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## Spectator 2006-04-12

Editors of The Spectator

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## Seattle protest draws over 25,000

**SU students take part in National Day of Action which calls for reform on anti-immigrant bill**

Lillian Tucker

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Approximately 25,000 protesters overtook Seattle streets on Monday to support immigration reform and civil rights during the National Day of Action.

The crowd that met at St. Mary's Church in the Central Area early Monday afternoon was unique.

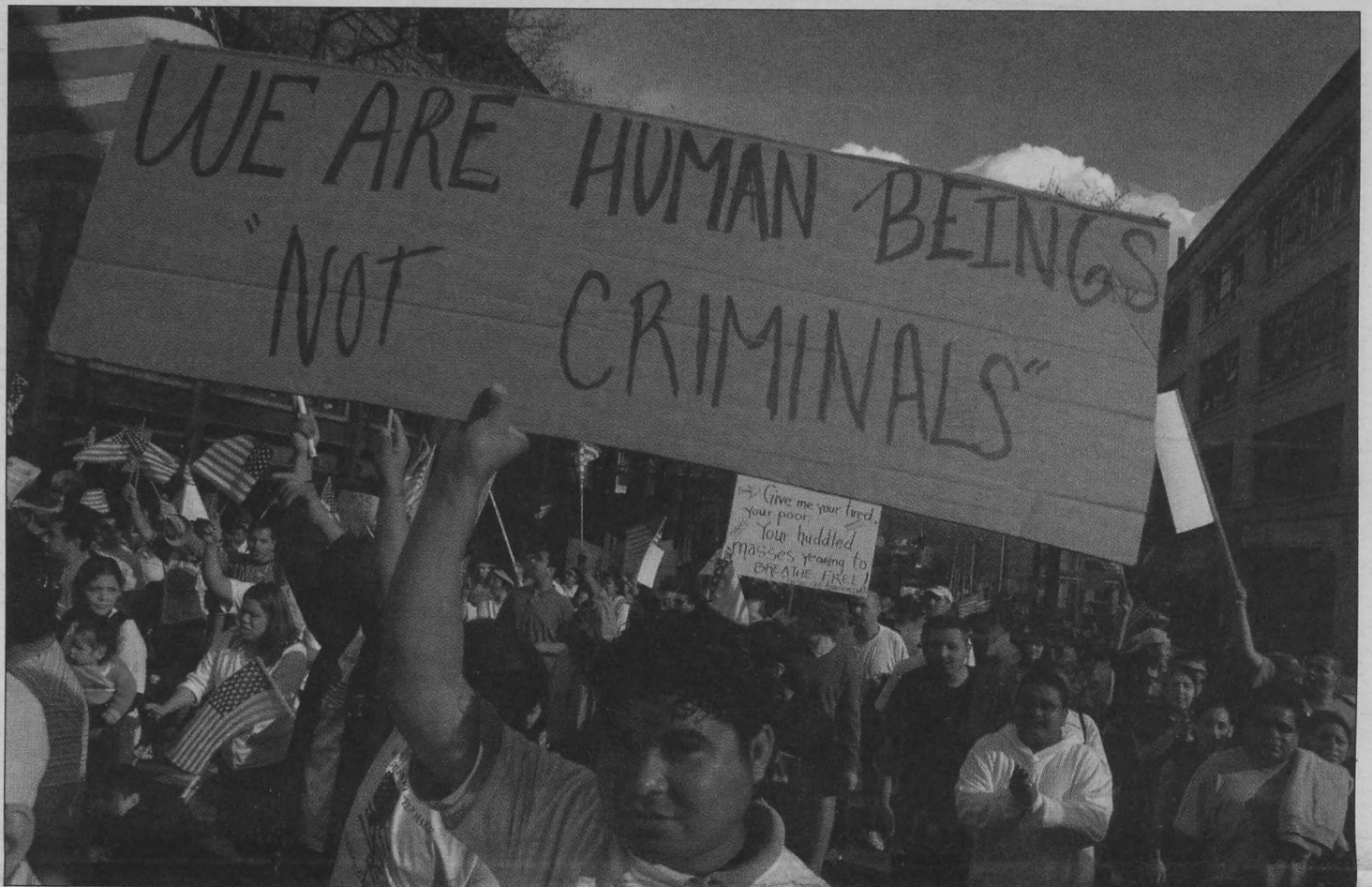
A few of their signs read "We Are Not Criminals," "The U.S. needs our labor; we need our dignity," and "No human being is illegal." The tiny fingers of one little girl wrapped tightly around a sign that simply proclaimed: "I am an American."

"The crowd was composed of families mostly; babies in strollers, grandparents and young parents - many people were dressed in their work attire, emphasizing their critical role within the US economic and social system," said Anna Stevens, a sophomore humanities teaching major. "It was entirely peaceful, but proud and jubilant."

They came from all over the region - many were bused in on charters - and they continued to pour in well after the march's designated start time.

For over two hours the gathering place St. Mary's Church became more congested and swelled as the crowd spilled out into the streets. They hoisted signs, puppets and flags into the air and were met by the beating of drums and unifying chants.

"¡La gente unida jamas sera vencida!" they shouted, which is Spanish for: "The people united will never be beaten."



Tyler Mahoney/The Spectator

**Thousands of immigrants and their supporters marched from St. Mary's Church in the Central Area to downtown Seattle on Monday as part of the National Day of Action, a country-wide effort that over 70 cities participated in.**

These unified voices were heard all across the nation Monday as people rallied together in over 70 cities to take part in the National Day of Action, which is one effort of the grassroots movement that is calling for a socially-just immigration reform.

Four months ago the House of Representatives passed immigration legislation reform

H.R. 4437, which is viewed by many as a racist move in the wrong direction.

The legislation calls for wide-spread deportation and for the heavy enforcement of immigration laws that would intensify border militarization and bring felony charges against undocumented immigrants and those who offer them aid.

"The House of Representatives passed the most anti-immigrant bill since the Chinese Exclusion Act, which contains none of the necessary elements for true reform" stated NETWORK, a Catholic social justice lobby company, on their website.

**See Students join...page 7**

**Player of the Week**



**Kelli Marek**

Complete story on page 10

## ASSU Elections: Out with the old staff, in with the new

Kevin Himeda

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Spring has arrived, and with it comes a competition of self-promotion marked by everything from flyers and posters to water bottles and speeches that litter every campaign trail in this year's Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) elections. While some positions have little competition, others are extremely popular and are the primary battlegrounds on which many late nights are being spent.

The ASSU elections will take place from April 11-13 and feature almost 30 candidates for 12 positions. Some positions have only one candidate, such as Zachary Waud, a sophomore humanities major set to become the next vice president of finance, and Alice Kungu, a junior social work major who is about to become senior representative.

**ASSU President**

With current president Joe Nguyen graduating, voters will have their choice of four candidates. The newcomers are Jody Gropp, a junior

environmental studies major, and Ben Artai, a sophomore marketing major.

Gropp believes she is the "potent agent of influence" that will be able to make Seattle University "stand out among all other higher educational institutions."

Artai is running on his ability to "bridge the gap" between the involved students and the apathetic students who feel no bond with SU and the administration.

"I want to put on events to drop that number lower. I want to have a dance in the Bistro once a quarter, a concert in the gym or a fire pit on the Union Green," said Artai. "We have to bring students in."

Gropp and Artai are also pitted against two other experienced competitors. Joseph Seia, a senior liberal studies major and current minority representative, is also focusing on curing the apathy in students, hoping to deal with it by strengthening an understanding of the school's mission statement and its impact on our student community.

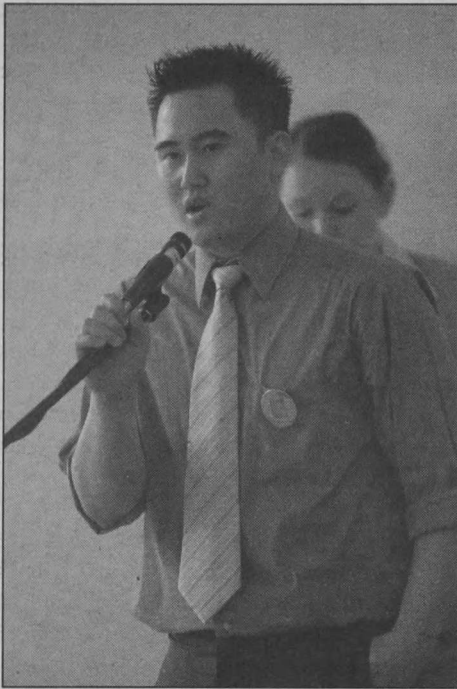
**See ASSU... page 4**



# Candidate Endorsements

## President

Duong "Young" Truong



This year's presidential candidates for ASSU are not the strongest. They lack obtainable goals, they lack drive and they lack a clear understanding of exactly what the job entails. In our mind the best person for the job isn't running – which is a tragedy for the students at Seattle University. However, out of the four, Duong "Young" Truong is the strongest.

However, only with Madeline Vitek – our endorsement for executive vice president – will Young be a successful President.

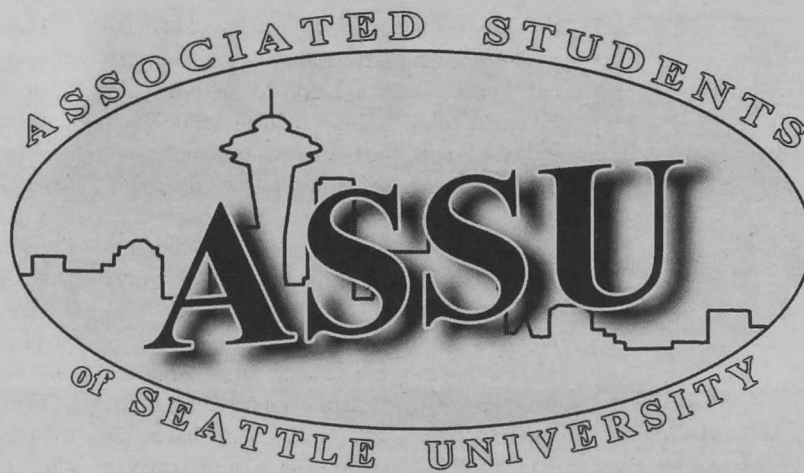
Young's three opponents are great students in their own right, but they lack substantial experience to grab the reigns and be a great president – such as exiting President Joe Nguyen.

Young has served as vice president of finance for two years and has held positions in SEAC. He is actively involved in many clubs on campus and has showed interest in leading our campus. But Young needs a fire lit under him to find the drive to excel – that fire is Vitek.

Although his campaign has been sluggish, especially since joining sides with executive vice president candidate Aaron Yoon, he does know how the school and the administration works.

None of the other candidates have proven that they know this job. The other candidates, juniors Joseph Seia and Jody Gropp, and sophomore Ben Artiaiz have little or no involvement with ASSU. While they may think they know how our student government operates, they cannot.

Only candidates like Young, who have been actively involved in the government will truly achieve the goals set at the beginning of the year.

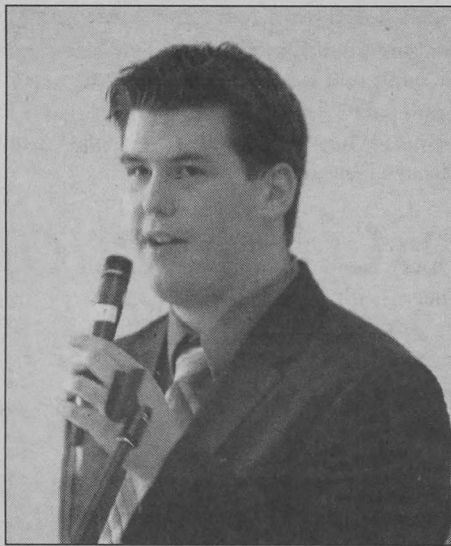


## Vice President of Student Affairs

Steven Lombardi

As one of the top four positions in ASSU, the vice president of student affairs must be a dedicated individual – that is why we have chosen to endorse Steven Lombardi. While his opponent, Kirby Grey, has held a position within ASSU, her accountability and involvement in student activities is questionable. This is a position within ASSU that deals indirectly with the student body by directly dealing with the clubs and student organizations that students are involved with. Given Lombardi's work on the sophomore class council over the past year and his involvement with various clubs and organizations on campus, Lombardi is definitely the person for this job.

Lombardi has fixated his campaign on the unachievable notion of bringing the entire Seattle University campus together and eliminating student apathy; still we are impressed by his drive to create a campus environment that is conducive to the acceptance of all clubs and organizations within the community. Although he is young, as a sophomore he shows an innate sense of dedication that is needed to handle this job. Additionally, Lombardi will work toward bridging the gap between ASSU and SEAC, a relationship that has been strained by neglect and deemed impossible by many.



## Vice President of Finance

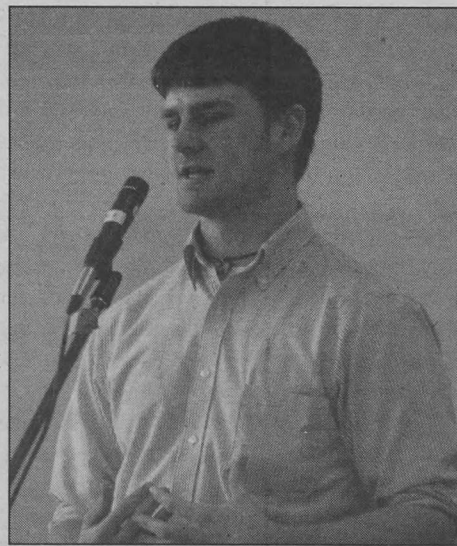
Zachary Waud

Although Zachary Waud is running uncontested for vice president of finance, his experience with both freshman and sophomore class councils, as well as his work this year as the At-Large Rep, makes Waud an ideal candidate for the vice president of finance.

As the vice president of finance, Waud will be in charge of the ASSU budget as well as being the chair of the Appropriations Committee. The university has increased the annual budget for the committee, which will take effect in the next school year, and students, clubs and student run organizations are in need of a competent individual who will effectively disperse funds.

Waud will work toward funding projects and events that will increase student involvement on campus and expand the budgets of essential student organizations such as ASSU and SEAC.

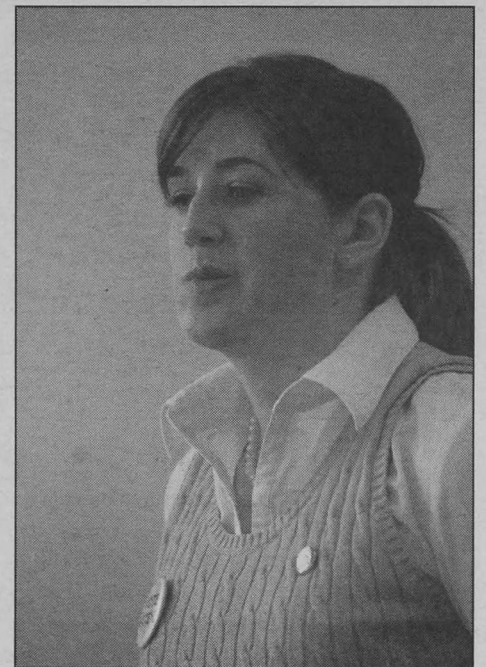
Through his work as the At-Large Rep during the past year, Waud has shown the drive and desire to achieve the goals that he has set out to achieve. His previous work with our endorsement for President, Duong "Young" Truong, will ensure a smooth transition into this position, as well as allowing for the continuation of works that are already in progress within ASSU.



Photo's by Tyler Mahoney/The Spectator

## Executive Vice President

Madeline Vitek



Hands down, without a doubt, Madeline Vitek is our choice for executive vice president. Over and over again she has shown the type of leadership that is needed to ensure that next year's ASSU staff stays on target and can fairly represent the student body. Without Vitek, the entire staff will suffer – she is the bond that will hold next year's administration together. She has the skills and the connections that will unite the student body.

This year Vitek has worked as resident representative, making sure that the hall councils have their voices heard in the student government. She also has shown phenomenal leadership skills as president of the Young Democrats. Working side-by-side with two-term Executive Vice President Dan Strickland, we believe that Vitek possesses the skills needed to perform this job to its fullest potential. With this knowledge, she will continue to work toward the goals that the current administration has not been able to achieve during their tenure in office.

While the Seattle University administration has become preoccupied with the idea of a premier institution, Vitek has stated that current students have been lost in the developmental stages of this process. Vitek has stated that she will continue to work with the administrative vice presidents of Seattle University to highlight the current status of the university.

In addition, Vitek has set feasible goals, such as placing a student representative on every representative assembly on campus, which is something that has the potential of being achieved in the next year. She also has said she will use her connections within the Office of Student Development to further the goals and the needs of students.

# Representative Endorsements

## Senior

Alice Kungu

## Athletic

Francesca Reale

## Junior

Hallie Hostetter

## Commuter

Juliet Agne

## Sophomore

No Endorsement\*

## At-Large

Emily James

## Minority

Gretchenrae Callanta

## Resident

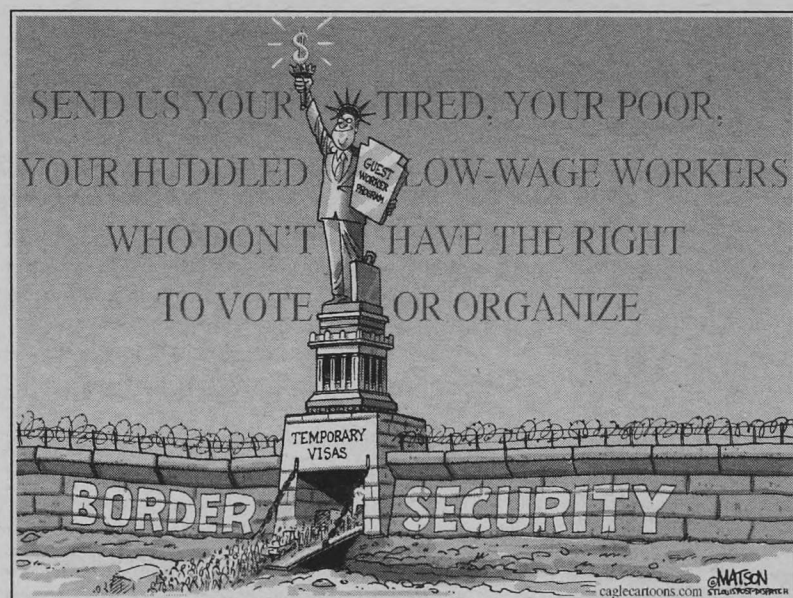
Shawn Wilkinson

\* The Spectator does not feel that any of the candidates for Sophomore Rep. are suitable for the needs of either ASSU or the class that they would be representing.

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# Open-minded approach needed for immigration



**William Crane**  
cranew@seattleu.edu

As Congress begins its two week vacation, the need for a sensible debate on the immigration issue has become quite clear. The talk of a wall on the border, deportation and other arcane measures are acute symptoms of the increased paranoia and isolationist mindset among some segments of the United States population.

The issue's importance is increasing. According to a recent poll conducted by the Associated Press, 13 percent of citizens now see immigration as the top national issue. Approximately 11 million "illegal" immigrants now reside within the borders of the United States.

Recent legislation proposed by Congress fails to address the population of non-legal immigrants in a humane and progressive way. This bill would create divisions within these immigrant populations by allowing those who stayed here more than two

years to apply for permanent residence, but making those who have stayed under two years return to their home country and apply for visas. In addition to these rules, the bill would also allow for a literal fence along the border with Mexico.

This bill, if passed, would effectively create a serfdom within the borders of a supposedly free and democratic nation. Illegal immigrants would become legal peasants. Free to live, spend money and pay taxes, but unable to vote and obtain citizenship.

The immigration issue has no simple solution, with compromises needed to be made by all residing within the United States. With that being said, all illegal immigrants should be allowed to remain within the borders of the United States. Removing a population of 11 million, or if the Congressional bill passes, between 2-3 million people, would be a human rights catastrophe on a scale not seen since World War II.

Beyond the immediate social and health consequences, the economic harm a mass deportation would create is massive. Much of the nation's economy depends on labor provided by these illegal and undocumented workers. These workers create products to sell, pay for goods and services, pay taxes and contribute to the economy in the same way as each citizen does.

The immigration debate effectively sidesteps any compassion or gratitude to these workers. Dehumanizing terms such as "illegal aliens" denies why contributions this population has provides to all, even ungrateful, citizens.

According to an April 5 *New York Times* article, Social Security receives \$6-7 billion from "other-than-legal immigrants" and Medicare receives around \$1.5 billion.

"Our assumption is that about three-quarters of other-than-legal immigrants pay payroll taxes," stated Stephen C. Goss, Social Security's chief actuary, in the *New York Times*' article "Illegal Immigrants Are Bolstering Social Security With Billions."

These contributions to payroll taxes and government services are a one-way street. These benefits are paid, but "other-than-legal" immigrants cannot use these benefits.

This debate strikes at the heart of our nation. The absence of rational thought pervading this discussion highlights the tension and paranoia the United States has fostered over its short history. The fear of the "other" has existed since the time Europeans landed on the eastern shores of the nation and first looked west.

Instead of embracing our neighbors, the current debate focuses on how to punish those who are working to feed their families and provide themselves with a better life.

"I'm not for allowing illegals to stay in this country. I think they should have to go back to their home countries," said Rep. Virgil Goode, R-Va in a *Houston Chronicle* article.

To speak of illegal immigration in such moralistic terms reeks of contradiction. Looking at the broken treaties, unfair compensation and blood spilled during the illegal immigration of lands once inhabited by Native Americans only highlights the rift between sensible immigration debate and the jingoistic terms employed by Congress.

Removing a large, minority population will remind people not of the freedom and democracy which the United States proposes as its foundation. The melting pot, once a proud part of our nation's heritage, is only created through acceptance of others and allowing them into our nation.

Sensible immigration legislation should start with documenting those workers within the United States and making sure they receive ample and fair compensation for the work. Then they should be allowed to not only to apply for permanent residence, but also for citizenship after a given amount of time.

The immigration issue should be seen not as a problem of immigrants working here, but rather a problem of documenting and fairly compensating them. The debate should highlight the many benefits this non-voting population has provided for all people living within the United States. A handshake and a nod of gratitude is a more fitting than the proverbial handcuffs shown by members of Congress over the last few weeks.

## Letters to the Editor

### SU has lost its Jesuit ideals

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks, controversy has surrounded the decision by Fr. John Jenkins, President of Notre Dame University, who has allowed a production of the "Vagina Monologues" on the Notre Dame campus.

Looking to the considerable amount of debate that his decision has created at that Catholic university, I cannot help but wonder why our ostensibly Catholic university, its students, faculty, Jesuits and administration made so little of our production.

I saw the "Vagina Monologues." The only parts of the production that I found moving were two pieces that documented the very real and tragic experiences of the Comfort Women of Korea, and a woman in conflict ridden Bosnia-Kosovo, all of whom were the victims of horrendous war-time rape. I later discovered, however, that neither are part of the traditional "Vagina Monologues."

The rest ranged from laughably pathetic to seriously offensive. In one segment, the monologue of a 16-year-old girl was performed. She described a sexual encounter she had had with an adult female in her 30s. The idea of a pubescent child being taken advantage of by a mature adult should never be portrayed as a positive developmental experience. Another monologue contained the story of a lesbian prostitute who loved to make people "happy." Treating the moral abomination of prostitution as a light-hearted and laughable subject is a horrible misrepresentation of reality.

My real concern is not the subject matter, but the passive manner with which the entirety of the SU campus seemed to accept it as humorous and appropriate. The real question for me is, does this university take itself as seriously as a Catholic institution should? Unfortunately, recent developments seem to suggest the answer is beginning to be no.

Last year, the administration along with the Board of Trustees omitted from our Mission Statement the substantive declaration on the status of the human person as a "free and intelligent being with a transcendent destiny." Now, outside of an oblique reference to the "inspiration" the university garners from its Jesuit tradition, nothing substantively expressing the Catholic nature of the university is mentioned.

Is this university headed down a path that will end with us looking more like a Lewis and Clark College or Willamette University, both liberal arts colleges that have all but abandoned their Christian mission and heritage? Is that outcome desirable? I think not. And I hope that sentiment is shared by a great many people within the Seattle U community.

We can start to curb this trend by showing the administration that we take the moral character of what is displayed on campus seriously, and ending our passive acceptance of a secular and amoral status that is not yet inevitable.

— James Kilcup

### Democracy reliant on activism

Dear Editor:

Democracy and education go hand in hand. Knowledge encourages critical thought; critical thought is impossible without the act of questioning. Critical thought and questioning are an integral part of Jesuit education. Seattle University's Mission statement stresses justice and leadership: "We foster a concern for justice and the competence to promote it... We seek to develop responsible leaders committed to the common good." And yet, many SU students appear to be missing the boat.

A recent *Spectator* article extolled the loss of public — particularly student — interest in the war. While apathy and feelings of helplessness are certainly understandable, this is the very outcome our current administration desires to achieve. If the people feel powerless to act and, thus, stop doing so, the administration can do whatever it wants without permission from the people who have put them in power to begin with. The result: democracy ceases to exist.

There is something to be said for giving voice to one's beliefs. Every Friday morning, a group of war protesters on the corner of Union and 23rd Ave. carry signs reading "Stop the War," "Wage Peace," "Impeach Bush," and other sentiments. Rain or shine, without fail, for at least the last six months, they have stood up for their virtues. The intersection is a flux of drivers voicing their support with car horns. These people get it. Though the administration may choose to ignore its constituents' voices, by not allowing our opinions to be known, we are active participants in destroying the ideals and freedoms our founding fathers were so insistent be part of the Constitution. Where would we be, indeed, if no one had questioned England's rule some 230 years ago?

Protests, newspaper editorials, letters to government officials and the media: while these may not instantly achieve results, at least opinions are on record. We haven't quite entered the Orwellian world of 1984 where written history is changed on an ongoing basis to further the government's agenda, so we have to believe that making our discontent known still matters. Change is slow but residual. Tossing a pebble in a pond creates ripples that continue to spread throughout that body of water, and if one defers to the first law of thermodynamics, energy is never lost, merely converted. It is only the failure to act in any way that keeps the world stagnant.

American universities have always been at forefront of change. If we are earnest in our desire for peace, our students need to take some ownership in this world that their silence has helped to create. Voice is a necessary part of the process.

— Jennifer Reid

## THE SPECTATOR

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Keeping Watch Since 1933

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# Campus News



## Candidates range from rookies to veterans Thirty students vying for 12 positions on student government

(Continued from page 1)

Finally, Duong "Young" Truong, a senior communication major, has entered the race with three years of experience in ASSU as the current vice president of finance. Truong has a close relationship with Nguyen and Executive Vice President Dan Strickland, and plans to focus on funding for clubs, increasing student safety, uniting student leaders and advocating for students.

"I've had a lot of success in finance, for clubs and such," Truong said. "But we can do a lot more and I think I'm ready for new and exciting challenges."

When asked about his fellow competitors, Truong expressed the most concern about Seia.

"I've known Seia since high school," Truong said. "He's a great person who's very passionate. He could do great things and it'll be tough to go against him, but I've a lot to offer as well."

### Executive Vice President

Sophomores Aaron Yoon, Madeline Vitek and Jackeline Lopez are battling for this position. Lopez, an environmental studies major, wants to help SU live up to its mission, promoting effective dialogue and action "through student voices and initiatives."

Lopez is running against Yoon, a finance major, and Vitek, a political science major, both of whom come with experience in ASSU.

Yoon, the current sophomore representative, is running on a campaign of lowering student costs, increasing communication with the student body, promoting campus groups and putting on "fun events."

"I've always been huge on events," Yoon said. "Mariners games, skate nights, dances and fundraisers are just some of the things that I have done in the past, and I will continue to support and organize many of these kinds of events."

Meanwhile, Vitek, the current resident representative, wants to make student government more accessible for students so that club members are not the only ones having their voices heard.

"We need to get uninvolved students involved," Vitek



Jered Carter/The Spectator

**Campaign posters, like the one above, are the most popular way for candidates to get their names out to the voters. Candidates also created buttons or gave students water bottles as incentives to vote for them.**

said, expressing frustration in students having to fill out a form to attend ASSU meetings. "If people could just show up without having to fill out a big form, that'd be great."

### Vice President of Student Affairs

Voters will have their choice of only two candidates for this position: Kirby Grey, a senior theology major and current transfer representative, and Steven Lombardi, a sophomore journalism major.

Grey is promoting her originality and love for people, believing that with her involvement in different clubs and organizations she can "bring qualities to this position that no one has ever brought to the table."

Lombardi, on the other hand, believes his love of outdoor activities is a big plus.

"I'm trying to appeal to the regular student," Lombardi said. "In student government you start to lose touch, and what I want to do is increase student feedback to keep myself oriented."

Though Lombardi has no previous experience in ASSU, he was the class president in high school and is on his second year as an orientation advisor.

While executive positions may be more prominent in the voter's eye, representative positions are just as competitive, with four candidates vying for minority representative and five fighting for junior and sophomore representatives. Though candidates might differ in many ways, they are united by their need for the voter and recognize the fact that many students don't feel like elections affect them.

"It takes five minutes to vote online," Truong said, expressing the need for all students to be active in elections. "It's important because we're the students who represent you."

Lombardi echoed Truong's feelings about student apathy toward voting.

"Whether or not we'll influence them in some way, it's important for them to get their voice heard," he said. "We're the bridge between the students and administration."

## Japanese garden honors internment camp victims

Lillian Tucker

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The red ribbon celebrating Seattle University's Japanese American Remembrance Garden was cut last Thursday.

The greatly anticipated dedication ceremony was attended by approximately 130 people, who gathered under the early April sun to ring in this garden that represents so much to so

many.

The corner space between Hunthausen Hall and the Chapel of St. Ignatius became destined for greatness five years ago as a committee of 50 came together to start the garden project.

The space now commemorates the 120,000 Japanese-Americans who were forced into internment camps during World War II, and is especially important to those who once called the land now

owned by SU home.

The garden's symbolic importance was apparent in the blessing given by the Rev. Michiro Yuasa from the Konko Church of Seattle.

"I didn't know who I was when I was in the concentration camp...am I Japanese, am I American? There I realized I am unique; I am a Japanese American citizen and I am proud of it," he said, telling his personal testimony to the audience.

More than 153 donors raised upward of \$120,000 to make the dream of the Remembrance Garden a reality.

"In honoring their memory, this SU ceremony symbolically returns a piece of America back to the Issei, Nisei, Sansei and generations of Americans and

immigrants who have suffered the effects of discrimination, racism and injustice," said Chair of the Japanese American Remembrance Garden Committee, Larry Matsuda, Ph.D.

The garden was designed by Allan Kubota, grandson of Fujitaro Kubota, a landscape

architect, Japanese immigrant and internment camp survivor. This Japanese-inspired space is the 10th Kubota garden at SU.

It joins and links the nine previous gardens that were created by Fujitaro Kubota, whom this garden also stands in commemoration of.



Photos by Becky Lawrence/The Spectator

**Seattle University President, Stephen Sundborg, S.J., cuts the ribbon at the dedication ceremony for a garden commemorating Japanese Americans who were forced into internment camps.**



**From concept to completion, it took five years to create the garden, which is located on the east side of Hunthausen Hall.**



# Faux car crash used to show real life repercussions

Rob La Gatta

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Less than a month after *The Spectator* published an article documenting alcohol use at Seattle University – despite its ranking amongst the Princeton Review's top "Stone Cold Sober" campuses – the school celebrated Alcohol Awareness Week April 3-7.

Each day provided a different activity to keep students aware of the dangers associated with alcohol. Posters showing shot glasses that listed the different effects alcohol can have on a college student were posted around campus.

Thanks to aggressive promotion and event scheduling by the Wellness Task Force, which is made up of representatives from various campus organizations including Housing & Residence Life and the Health Center, the message of the week was apparent to students as they went about their daily life on campus.

On Tuesday, Seattle University teamed up with the Seattle Police and Fire Departments to stage an alcohol-related car crash. The event took place mid-day as students were walking between classes or to lunch on the lower mall in front of the School of Law.

Similar to aspects of the "Every Fifteen Minutes" program featured at high schools across the country – the titled based on the claim that every 15 minutes a person dies from an alcohol-related collision – the "crash" featured the elements of an official response to such an incident.

"Dead" and "dying" student-actors sat within the two crashed cars; another, the driver who was supposed to be drunk, was questioned

and tested by police.

As the Seattle Fire Department cut away the roof of a car, and police withdrew 40 oz beer bottles and packages of Henry Weinhard's Blue Boar from the drunk driver's vehicle, around 100 to 200 students looked on – some in interest, some in horror, and some simply because they were not sure what was going on.

"The university is doing its best to offer a simulation of an alcohol-related incident to bring awareness to the community," said Steve Saylor, manager of Operational Support at Seattle University Public Safety, another organization included in the Wellness Task Force. "The people here are getting to see not only what occurs in an actual accident, but how our firefighters and local police officers respond to these type of incidents."

Students seemed to appreciate the event. Many stood and watched quietly the entire time. Kenneth Langley, a freshman student in the Honors Program, appreciated the message.

"I think that these kind of things are interesting, but tend to be expressive and an opportunity for law enforcement to have a good image," he said, pointing out that because Seattle is an urban city, most students living on campus do not have cars anyway. "I think it's mostly a PR thing for the police department and not so much an educational tool."

Saylor acknowledged that the event was not put on because of a rash of alcohol-related student accidents.

"[It's] just a simulation," he said. "We're trying to make sure that the community is aware of what occurs outside of a university

environment."

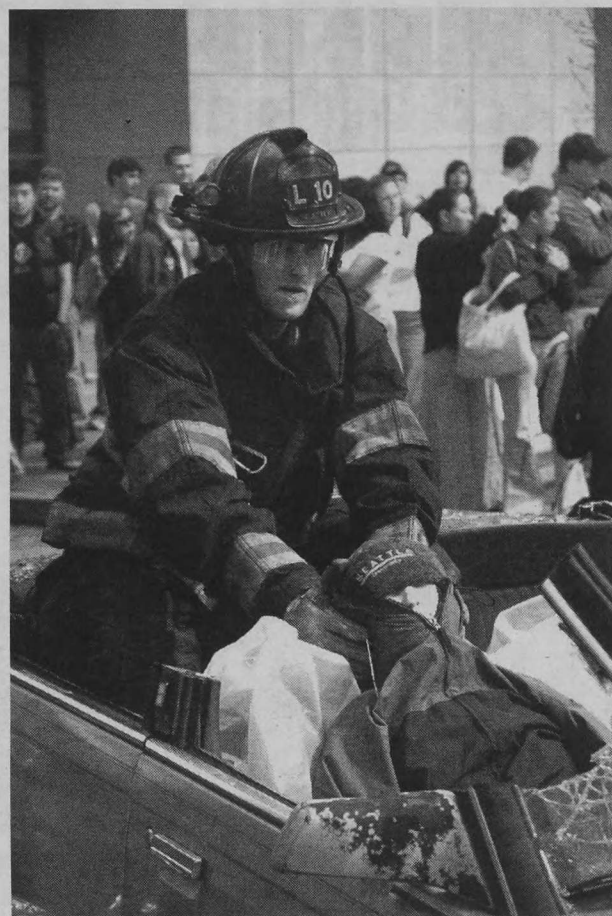
The crash simulation cost Seattle University no money, according to Megan Lindley of the Student Health Center. How much it cost local taxpayers to divert police attention to campus, transport the crashed cars to the lower mall and to fuel the emergency vehicles – a fire truck and multiple police vehicles were used in the reenactment – remains unclear.

Throughout the rest of the week, as events continued, the two crashed vehicles stayed on the lower mall.

Some of the other events that occurred during the week were a free screening for alcohol-use disorders and speech from Michael Green, founder of the Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol.

There was also Jeopardy night in the Bistro on Thursday, and Friday night Salsa dancing lessons, provided as an alternative to drinking.

For those passing the wreck's remnants at dusk or during a lull of student activity, it became a much more haunting image than it had been at the time of the simulation. Students walked past and stared – some laughed, others ignored it completely; to those who stopped to look closer at the decrepit vehicles,



Tyler Mahoney/The Spectator

**A member of the Seattle Fire Department helped in the reenactment of a alcohol-related car accident on Tuesday as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.**

the accident served as a somber reminder of the toll an alcohol-related accident can take.

## Billionaire alum returns to SU

Nick Lollini

lollini@seattleu.edu

After graduating from Seattle University's Albers School of Business in 1981 and forming one of the top five Arab economic entities, His Excellency Muhammad Ali Alabbar returned to Seattle University on Monday night, to participate in the Albers Executive Speaker Series.

Alabbarr is currently on the board of directors for Dubai-based Emaar Properties, which in its seventh year of existence, and has become one of the most profitable non-oil businesses in the Middle East. Emaar is valued at \$35 billion and pulls in \$1.9 billion each year in revenue.

Alabbar stated that while living in the Middle East, a region with so many economic opportunities, individuals need to "be on the offensive all the time."

The opportunity in the Middle East is exacerbated when India, a mere two hour flight from Dubai, where Alabbar currently lives, is included in the equation.

While most of the events put on by the Albers Executive Speaker Series focus on business ventures, corporate turn-arounds and suggestions for business students in their quest for success, Alabbar used his platform in the Pigott Auditorium to address the booming economic activity in Dubai and opportunity throughout the Middle East. At the same time he discussed bridging the cultural and societal gap that separates

Americans from the Arab world.

"The region is going through incredible change," said Alabbar.

For the first time in recent history there is competition between forms of government, freedom of

The phrase "We are all the same" was echoed multiple times throughout the course of discussion, as Alabbar addressed issues ranging from the consumption of commercial goods to the hopes and aspirations for a better quality of life.

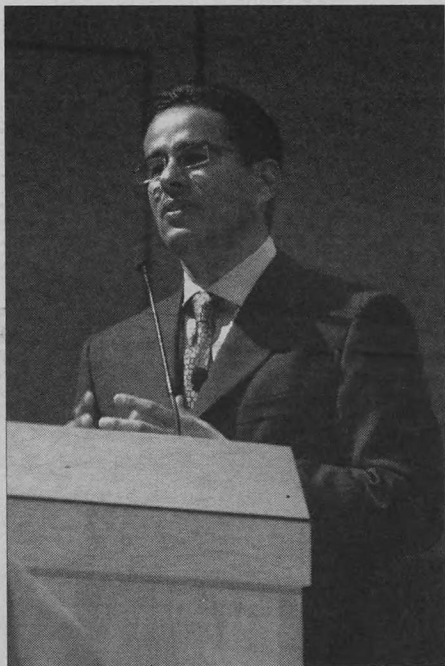
The drastic changes and the modernization of the Middle East were attributed to an increased connectivity with the rest of the world. The Middle East is home to nearly 260 million people, and according to Alabbar, 50 percent of that population is under the age of 21.

This has created enormous growth potential for the region, not only in terms of population and economic factors, but also in terms of the betterment of education, access to information and global press, and an overall increase in the standard of living.

"All are part of the global scene; all use Microsoft and drink Starbucks and Coke. All are the same; they demand the same thing – a quality life," said Alabbar.

While addressing the political volatility of the region, Alabbar emphasized the need for a higher level of Arab responsibility and involvement in the crises that plague the region.

"We should solve our own problems. The U.S. can be facilitators, but it is our own wrong doing; we are not talking about the issues," said Alabbar. "Everybody is looking at the U.S. to fix their problems. We as Arabs should work harder."



Tyler Mahoney/The Spectator

**His Excellency Muhammad Ali Alabbar, as part of the Albers Executive Speaker Series, spoke Monday about the booming economy in Dubai.**

the press, as well as an intellectual and educational boom – all of which are feeding economic opportunity and activity throughout the region.

While the focus of the presentation centered around the business realm, the overlap into social concerns and political developments was apparent throughout.

## Students vs. faculty in the ultimate showdown

Megan Peter

spectatornews@hotmail.com

Students and faculty will prove their athletic abilities in the first annual student athletes vs. faculty basketball game supporting the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The game, which will take place on April 19 at 7 p.m. on the North Court of Connolly Center, is an event that the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) decided to as their year-end project.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is an organization that gives children with life-threatening diseases the chance to live out an ultimate wish. SAAC is supporting the organization because it is the charity that the GNAC and the NCAA chose to have their support go to.

In years past the projects were usually service projects geared toward just the student-athletes, which often separated them from the rest of the student body.

"This year we wanted to give the athletes and the SU community more connection with the event," said Lydia Lauer, a senior design and art history major and president of SAAC. "It seemed like a great way to get everyone involved, a big project that the whole school can support."

Both the faculty and student-athlete teams have a lot of members signed up to participate for various reasons.

"I thought that it would be fun to play with some other athletes on a [different] team," said Zach Foster, junior general science major and member of the swim team.

Students feel that they are going to win the game, and a member of the opposing team agrees.

"The students [will win] because they are taller, faster, stronger and more skilled," said Maria Pettinato, professor of pathophysiology and neurobiology.

There are also going to be "celebrity" coaches for each team, but they will not be revealed until the night of the game.

To make the game more of a community-wide event, attendees are encouraged to invite their families as well.

There will be many different activities during the night, including a bubble-gum-blowing contest and a pie-eating contest.

The children will have a chance to participate in the Dress Like a Redhawk contest, which involves them putting on a sports uniform, running across the court and shooting a free throw.

To add to the competition, the residence halls are also hosting a penny war, which started April 10.

Game attendees are asked to make a \$2 donation at the door and SAAC has set a goal of raising \$500.

"We just hope for it to be a big event and something for people to look forward to," said Lauer.



The Gaffney Chair, the Center for the Study of Justice in Society and the Global African Studies Program are pleased to present:

# AFRICAN AMERICANS & THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

## A CONFERENCE—APRIL 27-29, 2006

Students, Faculty, Staff and members of the community are invited to attend this conference. Presentations and discussion will focus on exploring the different dimensions of African American experience in the Catholic Church. Conference is FREE and OPEN TO ALL.

### Thursday, April 27th

in Pigott Auditorium

Opening Session 6:00pm to 8:00pm

### Friday, April 28th

in Pigott Auditorium

Panel I 9:00am to 10:30am

Panel II 10:45am to 12:15pm

Panel III (Keynote) 1:30pm to 3:30pm

Panel IV 3:45pm to 5:15pm

### Saturday, April 29th

Roundtable Discussion 9:00am to 11:30am

in Casey Commons

Holy Liturgy 1:00pm to 3:00pm

at the Immaculate

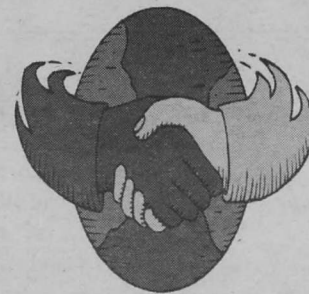
Conception Church

Reception for Fr. McGowan 4:00pm to 6:00pm

in Casey Commons

Please visit [www.seattleu.edu/wisner/csjs](http://www.seattleu.edu/wisner/csjs) for additional information and a full conference program.

## INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM



Applications are now being accepted for the  
Fall 2006 Class of the  
International Development Internship Program  
(deadline is May 1, 2006)

- Students must be of junior standing by the fall of 2006 to apply to the program.
- International placement sites are available in Africa, Asia, Central and South America.
- Applications must be turned in the Director's office at Hunthausen 124. *Interviews are required of all applicants.*

Applications are available at Hunthausen 124 or on the web:  
[www.seattleu.edu/idip](http://www.seattleu.edu/idip)

For further information contact:  
Dr. Janet Quillian – director  
296-2683  
[jquill@seattleu.edu](mailto:jquill@seattleu.edu)



## Seattle University's Career Services Group presents Career Expo 2006

April 19th, 2006

1:00 pm—4:30 pm

Campion Ballroom

*All Graduate and Undergraduate Students encouraged to attend!*

[www.seattleu.edu/student/cdc/careerexpo/index.asp](http://www.seattleu.edu/student/cdc/careerexpo/index.asp)

American Red Cross  
Ameriprise Financial  
AREVA T&D Inc  
Big Brothers Big Sisters  
Blue Nile  
Boeing Company  
Bridgestone Firestone  
Camp Fire USA-Camp Sealh  
Cargill Animal Nutrition  
CCS Fundraising  
Children's Hospital and Medical Center  
City of Everett Police Department  
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Dept of Financial Institutions  
(WA State)  
Downtown Emergency Service Center  
EarthCorps  
Enterprise Rent-A-Car  
Expeditors International  
Farmers Financial Services  
Fremont Public Association  
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Guy Carpenter  
Harris Group  
Honeywell International  
House Democratic Campaign Committee  
House Values, Inc.  
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Liberty Mutual Insurance Group  
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Division Keyport  
Navy Healthcare Team  
Nordstrom  
Northwestern Mutual  
Novartis  
Pacific Office Automation  
Pacific Science Center  
Peace Corps  
Pierce County Public Works and Utilities  
Piper Jaffray  
Russell Investment Group  
Ruth Dykeman Children's Center  
Ruther Child Center

Safeco  
Seattle Police Department  
Seattle Public Utilities  
Seattle University Human Resources  
Scientific Explorer  
Sherwin Williams  
Smith Barney  
Sprint Nextel  
State Farm Insurance  
Touchstone Lending  
Trammell Crow  
UPS  
US Army Human Resources  
US Marine Corps Officer Selection  
Wallis Engineering  
Washington Citizen Action  
Washington Mutual  
Washington Society of CPAs  
Washington State Auditor's Office  
Washington State Dept of Revenue  
Wells Fargo Financial  
YMCA of Greater Seattle  
Youth Connection AmeriCorps Program  
Zones, Inc.



# Students join city-wide protest for immigrant rights

(Continued from page 1)

"Through this legislation the U.S. government is conveying the belief that certain people have more of a right to the resources in this country than others do. We are conveying that one group is more dignified than another," said Katrina Hale, a senior political science major.

Job Romo, a freshman pre-engineering major is also concerned about these issues.

"It is basically an unjust law that screws over so many people, especially social workers, priests, doctors and teachers — you get penalized for being a good Samaritan. I just don't think that is fair," he said.

Born and raised in Mexico, Romo came to the U.S. with his family in 1995. Now living on campus in Xavier Hall, he has come up against some anti-immigration attitudes.

A few weeks ago Romo, along with Juan Vazquez, a junior political science major, and Nick Billings, a freshman English/creative writing major, reacted to a sign hung up in a student's window reading "This is NOT Mexico," by organizing a open discussion about immigration.

The forum, held in the Xavier lobby, attracted over 80 students; part of the conversation included the recent immigration bills.

But Romo did not stop there; in

the weeks leading up to the rally he hung up promotional signs all over campus and worked with his friends to promote the cause.

His efforts did not go unnoticed as over 60 SU students marched in the rally. Stevens, a frequenter of what she calls the "march scene," said that this was the first march she thought would have the power to change a situation.

"The atmosphere [of the march] was actually really positive and joyful," she said. "To see that many people walking for the exact same goal and mindset is always very exciting. It was heartbreaking that we had to do this, but the unity and sense of community was overwhelming."

For many students like Stevens, Hale and Romo, the national uproar was a great necessity as it is influencing the country to take a serious look at its immigration and foreign policies.

"The legislation fails to look at the horrific economic policies the United States has toward Mexico, Central and South America," said Hale. "Since the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement ten years ago immigration [has risen] 18 percent because people were forced out of the livelihoods they once had as U.S. products flooded their markets."

However, things are beginning to change. Here on campus, MEChA

(Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán, which means: Chicano Student Movement of Aztlán), is holding their first meeting of the year on Thursday, April 13 at 6 p.m. in Pigott 306. The goal of this student organization is to promote an awareness of Chicano history through education and political action.

On a national level, the issue is expanding into all kinds of public forums, from the cover story for Time magazine, to serving as the topic for the National Day of Ac-

tion.

The National Capital Immigration Coalition organized a mass rally in Washington D.C., which they joined thousands across the nation in marching in the name of an estimated 11 million undocumented immigrants.

In reaction to H.R. 4437, an alternative piece of legislation, known as the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act, has been brought forth by Senators John McCain and Edward Kennedy.

Elements of this bill include a guest-worker program with built-in labor protections and a path to citizenship, thus giving undocumented workers the opportunity to earn legalization.

The DREAM Act would also bring about greater possibilities for family reunification and more effective and humane border policies.

More information about the different bills on the Senate floor can be found through the National Immigration Law Center at [www.nilc.org](http://www.nilc.org).

## Want a journalism job next year?

### Thursday, April 20

Last day to apply for The Spectator's  
2006-2007 Editor-in-Chief position

### Thursday, May 4

Last day to apply for The Spectator's  
remaining positions, which include:

Design Editor

Managing Editor

Photography Editor

Business Manager

Online Manager

Advertising Manager

News/OP-ED Editor

Features/A&E Editor

Sports Editor

Design Staff (3)

Staff Writers (5)

Photographers (3)

Fact Checker

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### Not Ready for the LSAT?

I'm Steven Klein, LSAT specialist. Fourteen years and 3000 students later, I don't think anyone knows more about this test, or how to teach it, than I do. That's why I still teach my own classes. That's why you should call me.

My nine week course features 36 hours of class time with weekly help sessions and five mock exams for the reasonable price of \$895.

I can answer any LSAT question - let me prove it. Call now for a free seminar:

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## The Real World: SU Housing and Residence Life would like to congratulate the New Resident Assistants for 2006-2007!

Nick Acosta  
Holly Allar  
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Katie Carrick  
Olivia Coleman  
Ryan Crawford  
Laura Drew  
Rhiannon Dupree  
Mallory Erickson  
Michaela Farnum  
Patrick Gahr  
Jade Gan  
Mellena Giday  
Emily Griffin  
Felicia Hall  
Mary Hamilton  
Omar Harb  
Jacob Hill  
Nate Hines  
Nicole Hobbs  
Harley Hunner  
Adam Jussel

Joshua Lee  
Michael Linquist  
Patrick McLennan  
Jonathan Meade  
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James Okullo  
Julie Oxenhandler  
Servando Patlan  
Veratta Pegram-Floyd  
Matt Pierson  
Charles Risner  
Job Romo  
Garrett Sakimae  
Lauren Savage  
Sakshi Sharma  
Sarah Shives  
Beth Ann Simpson  
Pauline Torella  
BreAnne Weber  
Christine Whaley  
Whitney Whitworth



# LOOKING INTO THE BEYOND

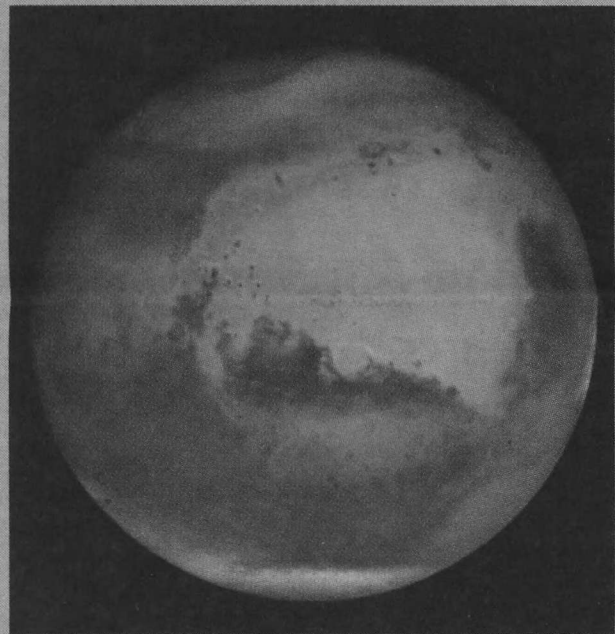
## Hubble's otherworldly visions: A collection of interstellar images

Launched in 1990, the Hubble Space Telescope has become one of the most important tools NASA has to explore space, from our solar system to the outer regions of previously undocumented space.

According to the official NASA website ([www.nasa.gov](http://www.nasa.gov)), here are some interesting facts about the Hubble Space Telescope:

- Everyday it delivers between 10 and 15 gigabytes of data to astronomers all over the world.
- It has observed more than 25,000 astronomical targets.
- It has provided data for thousands of scientific papers.
- It has circled the Earth about once every 95 minutes, Hubble has traveled over 3 billion miles.

In celebration of its 16 years of service for the scientific community and the general public, here are a collection of images taken by the telescope.



**Mars Dust Storm brews in Hellas Basin and Northern Polar Cap**



**Three moons cast shadows on Jupiter**



**The Sombrero Galaxy in infrared light**



**Rob LaGatta**  
[lagatta@seattleu.edu](mailto:lagatta@seattleu.edu)

Stargazing isn't the first word that comes to mind when speaking of Seattle. As in many cities, the light pollution caused by condensing thousands of buildings and homes into a centrally-located area fills the sky with a red and orange glow – pretty in its own way, though obscuring the pathway to the universe beyond. But that's not to say the universe is forgotten.

Urban stargazing or skywatching is exactly what the name implies: the process of observing outer space as best you can from a city. Many would find the task a waste of time or impossible for the untrained astronomer; but with the right tools, the right setting, and the right amount of dedication, city dwellers can step outside the confines of a concrete jungle and open the door to some of the 4,000 or so stars that would only be visible from a location completely devoid of artificial light.

The first step to proper stargazing is finding the right location – and that place is not the Seattle University campus.

"Here on campus with everything lit up, on a perfect night you might see four [stars]," said SU astronomy professor Jeff Brown. "Short of a massive power outage, there's nothing you can do to make it really dark around here. But you can get some of it back if you can just get to a place which is relatively dark."

According to Brown, it helps to move away from the direct glow of street or porch lights, and places like the meadows of the Arboretum and other parks around the city will work best – the farther away from a source of artificial light, the more stars become visible. Though climate conditions make the Pacific Northwest an unfavorable place to live for amateur astronomers, a trip to the mountains a few hours away can provide an opportunity to see a broad spectrum of stars.

But those looking for a good place to stargaze should also be aware of the resources around the Puget Sound area. Groups like the Seattle Astronomical Society (SAS), which has been serving local enthusiasts for more than 50 years, and the Bellevue-based Eastside Astronomical Society (EAS), open doors for both hardcore telescope users – "astronomy geeks," as Brown put it – and amateur stargazers hoping to learn about the solar system.

The SAS hosts "star parties" at Greenlake during the summer. Both the SAS and the EAS have monthly meetings around the Seattle area, in addition to their occasional "parties" beneath the night sky. The University of Washington

also has a world-renowned astronomy program, and will be holding their annual open house on April 29.

"The quickest way to learn is to get in with an amateur astronomy group, show up to one or two of their events and talk to people," said Brown. "You can also, if you're persistent, learn it in your own yard or the nearby park with a book."

Among the few things amateur astronomers will need is a book or access to the Internet, which, thanks to the abilities of technology, can now show immediate information about new discoveries and other events in space.

In addition, some experts recommend buying a plastic star wheel – also called a planisphere – that uses latitude to gauge which stars should be visible at a given point in the evening. Though there are skills needed to use a planisphere that may take some time for an amateur to learn, once individuals have developed an understanding of it they can begin to orient themselves in relation to the night sky.

Despite the effort, stargazing is a relaxed activity. Some use binoculars; others don't. Some understand when they are seeing constellations dancing among the night sky; others see only a mass of dark blue speckled with white.

Still, because of a lack of interest, a lack of knowledge of local resources, or because they are unaware that urban stargazing is a recognized hobby, amateur astronomers vocal about their interests remain few and far between at Seattle University.

The only astronomy class offered this quarter is the one taught by Brown, which has room for 52 students.

The closest school clubs are the Society of Physics Students or the Outdoor Adventure and Recreation club. Both deal with subjects that could relate to urban stargazing, but neither is focused solely on astronomy.

But for students interested in urban stargazing, a society on campus isn't necessary and no astronomy class needs to be taken. All that's needed is a quiet, dark spot, warm clothing, and perhaps a chair or blanket to sit on.

The extent to which one takes the hobby – from casually identifying constellations to using a book for understanding of specific stars to buying or building a high powered telescope – doesn't matter; anybody can be an urban skywatcher.

"There's some interesting stuff out there," said Brown of the comets, satellites, stars and planets that make up our section of the solar system. "The only investment it takes is your time and a willingness to look up into the sky."

*"The quickest way to learn is to get in with an amateur astronomy group, show up to one or two of their events. You can also, if you're persistent, learn it in your own yard or nearby park with a book."*

**-JEFF BROWN**  
**ASTRONOMY PROFESSOR**



**Light echoes from red supergiant star**



**Two interacting spiral galaxies**



# END: FROM SU TO HUBBLE TO OUTERSPACE

## Bannan observatory: an underused resource

9

Lauren Padgett  
padgett1@seattleu.edu

Seattle University houses a resident unknown to most of its students. Up a few steep flights of stairs in the Bannan Center for Science and Engineering and through a locked door sits an astronomy observation point worth around \$70,000 at the time of its creation. The tower offers a 360 degree view of Capitol Hill and the greater downtown area. Inside the metal dome is one of the largest telescopes in Seattle. While the telescope is a unique resource for the SU community, it is not currently used for scientific research or general observation.

"Our telescope is larger than the one at UW, but because it is difficult to get to and because of the nature of the Bannan building, it is not being used to its full potential," said Joanne Hughes Clark, assistant professor of physics.

Hughes Clark holds a degree in astrophysics and is currently researching star formations, globular clusters and galactic astronomy. She often teaches Physics 101, which is a core science course with an emphasis in astronomy.

The telescope was constructed in the '90s with a grant given to Professor Emeritus John Toutonghi. The 14-inch Celestron Telescope has a computer drive that electronically finds planetary and star placement.

Not including the price of eyepieces, construction of the deck or dome, the telescope alone is valued around \$6,500.

When the telescope was placed on top of Bannan, the architecture of the building was somewhat disregarded. There is a strong vibration throughout the building that causes the entire building to sway. While this is not dangerous – every building moves slightly – it causes major problems when using a very sensitive piece of equipment such as a telescope. Walking along the observation deck or moving the telescope causes the sway to become more accentuated, making it difficult to focus the lens.

"Finding a new home for the telescope is an ongoing project. We want to move it to a different roof. The people from Facilities have to see which building sways less. Also, we would like to make it accessible to more people – it is



Tyler Mahoney/The Spectator

**Professor Joanne Hughes Clark stands next to the Celestron telescope inside the observatory, located in the Bannan Building.**

difficult to get onto the roof," says Hughes Clark.

While there is no astronomy department on campus, physics majors can take astronomy electives or assist Hughes Clark with her personal research.

"The Physics Department doesn't have an astronomy department here [because] there isn't enough interest to get it going," said senior math and physics major Philip Opperman. "I took an elective astrophysics course because it was an interest of mine. I have used the telescope, but it is pretty rare for other classes to use it. The weather just isn't super cooperative, and the computer drive isn't hooked up, so you have to find everything by hand."

Living in a large city like Seattle makes stargazing and astronomical appreciation somewhat difficult.

"We have labs for class in which we have to observe the sky and stars, but it's so cloudy here that I can only really see the moon," said sophomore journalism major Rose Egge.

She is currently taking Physics 101, but her class is not scheduled to use the telescope this quarter.

"I'm very disappointed that we aren't using the telescope because not very many classes get the opportunity to use something like this," Egge continued. "It would make

the most sense for my class to have the opportunity to use that resource. Before this

class I didn't even know we had a telescope, but now that I know, I would be interested in using it."

Stargazing in Seattle is not an uncommon event. Groups like the Eastside Astronomical Society hold "star parties," in which members of the society bring their telescopes and view the skies together. Events are held in Bellevue, Stampede Pass, Tiger and Cougar Mountains, and groups often travel to Eastern Washington, where millions of stars are completely visible to the human eye.

"Star parties are fun because you are doing something out of the ordinary. We get so caught up in our daily lives within the city that we don't get connected with nature, but when you do, it is phenomenal," Hughes Clark said.

Opening SU's telescope up for viewing parties has been discussed, and small events have been held for solar eclipses and viewing planets as they appear closer to Earth. While it is difficult to bring large groups up to the observatory, it would be a great opportunity for students to view some of the universe's most beautiful sights.

"It would be really cool to open the telescope up for the community to come look at it," said Opperman.

While the Pacific Northwest is famous for its natural beauty, the stars are often forgotten on the Western side of the state.

According to the NASA research website, Donald Brownlee, a professor at the University of Washington and principle investigator of the NASA spacecraft "Stardust," recently came to the conclusion that comet particles contain fire and ice, which could be an incredible insight into the composition of comets.

As part of an extensive space exploration program, the "Stardust" flew within 150 miles of the comet Wild 2, bringing back composition particles that contain certain earth-like particles that are commonly found, of all places, on beaches in Hawaii.

This develops theories of comet travel and their extensive scope around our universe, and the way we think about the composition of other planets.

Further research into the nature of our solar system will ultimately affect life on earth in a profound way. Our ecological systems are already in danger, and perhaps by looking outside of our world, we will find answers about how to fix our problems. Meanwhile, it is always worthwhile to appreciate the wonderful view our sky offers.

"In the middle of the city, we can get so cut off from what we used to do, which is look at the stars. Everything is so bright that we ignore everything but the moon and sun, but it is important to stargaze. Oftentimes when I show students the rings of Saturn or Jupiter's moons, it produces a strong reaction within them. Seeing the universe with your own eyes is so much different from simply looking in a textbook," said Hughes Clark.

Until further research is done and effort is put into where the telescope should go, it remains behind a locked door on top of Bannan.

Just because the average student isn't aware of this untapped resource on campus does not mean that it could not promote further research and investigation for SU if it were utilized.

If more student interest was generated in developing an astronomy major within the physics department, perhaps one of our most incredible, hidden tools could be used to its full potential.

### Sky Calendar for April

**April 13** – Full Moon

**April 14** – Jupiter can be observed through binoculars or telescope to the left of the Moon.

**April 20** – Moon is in its 3rd quarter

**April 24** – In the southeastern part of the sky, Venus will be visible in the morning.

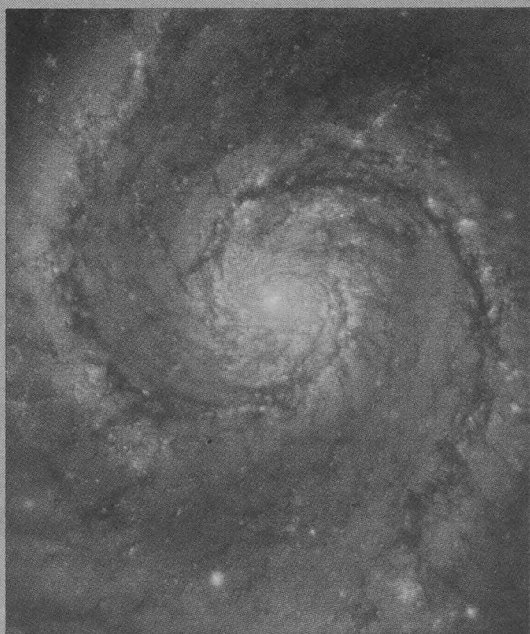
**April 26** – Mars will be visible high in the western sky after dark.

**April 30** – Saturn will be shining in the western sky, above and to the left from the Moon.

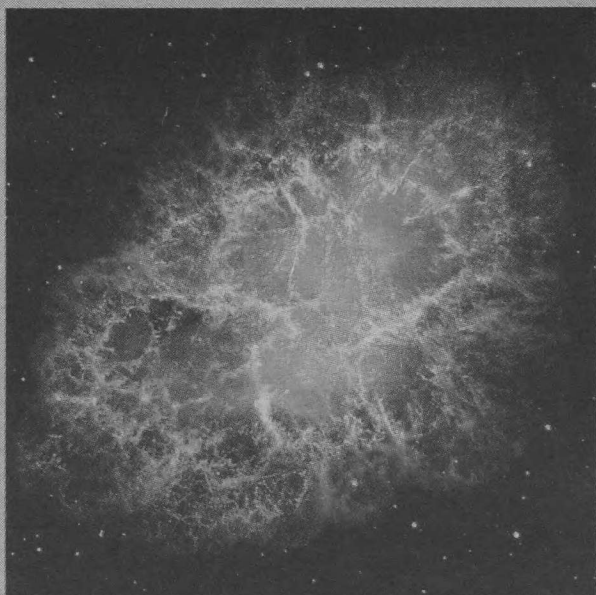
For more future months, please visit:  
<http://stardate.org/nightsky/almanac/>



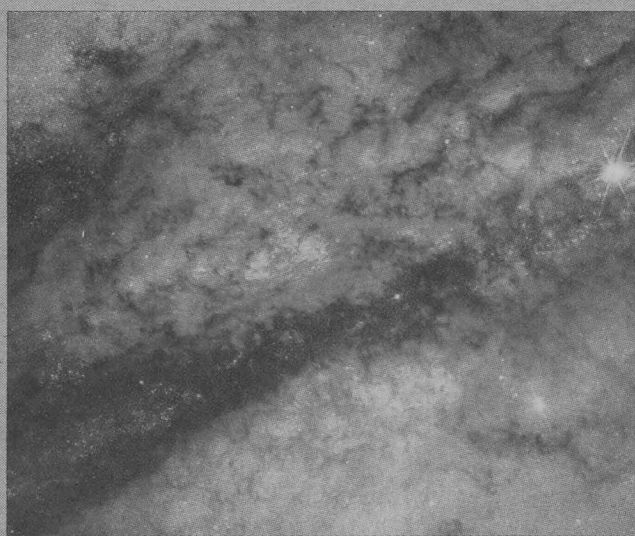
**SU's telescope, part of the \$70,000 observatory.**



The heart of the Whirlpool Galaxy



Giant Hubble mosaic of the Crab Nebula



Nucleus of Galaxy Centaurus A

All images courtesy of the Hubble Site/NASA



# Redhawk Sports

## This week in Redhawk Sports

### Softball

Double header vs. Humboldt State Friday @ 2 p.m.

Double header vs. Humboldt State Saturday @ 11a.m.

### Club Baseball

vs. University of Oregon

Sat. @ 6 p.m. and Sun. @ 12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SWEEPS WEEKEND OPPONENTS

Kevin Curley

curleyk@seattleu.edu

In phenomenal form, the SU women's softball team improved their record to 22-13 for the season and 7-1 in the GNAC after winning four games this past weekend against St. Martin's Saints and the Western Oregon University Wolves. The Redhawks have won their last five games and hope to continue their success when they take on the Humboldt State Lumberjacks (35-3) this weekend. The Lumberjacks currently hold the number one ranked position in the nation in Division II competition.

"Humboldt is a great team fundamentally – both on offense and on defense," Head Coach Dan Powers said. "If we play like we did this past weekend, we should do quite well against them."

The women dominated the Saints and Wolves in their five games this past week, scoring 37 runs on 52 hits.

A major key to their continued success is sophomore Erin Martin, who was named GNAC Pitcher of the Week for the second time this season. Last Wednesday Martin pitched a perfect game against Saint Martin's.



Joey Anchondo / The Spectator

**Sophomore Erin Martin threw a perfect game against St. Martin's last Wednesday, the first in her career.**

This also happened to be Martin's first career perfect game.

"That game felt good," Martin said. "I didn't do it alone; the team was amazing this past week."

Martin, one of two pitchers on the team, has been rotating on the mound with senior Erin Kemper. According to Powers, Martin finishes every game she starts and sometimes has to relieve Kemper.

"During the Christmas break Erin [Martin] worked with her old pitching coach and really focused on improving her fundamentals," Powers said. "She is determined and has really helped with the team's success."

Martin has struck out 103 batters in the 26 games that she's played this year, which includes the three games against the Saints where she fanned 18 players. Although Martin ended last season with a 1.80 ERA, striking out 116 opponents in 170 innings pitched, it is definitely apparent that she has worked hard.

"The last week or two I've really felt good about my pitching," Martin added. "I feel that I'm finally at a competitive level with other pitchers."

On another high note, junior Kelli Marek received her first collegiate GNAC Player of the Week, after recording 10 hits on 15 at-bats. She scored seven runs and drove in eight, both team highs for the week. Defensively, in 17 chances she had three putouts and 14 assists without an error. For Marek, she has raised the level of intensity, especially when it comes to her hitting.

"I've just gotten more aggressive," Marek said. "I don't know exactly when it happened, but now when I get up to the plate, I tell myself, 'Bring it on,' which really gets me going."

Marek, now in her third season with the Redhawks, is comfortable and believes this team is the best she's played on.

"This team has the most talent, the most camaraderie and we are the most unified," Marek said. "The past two years we just didn't gel as much as we do this year."

When asked about Humboldt coming to town, Marek showed her confident side.

"We should sweep Humboldt," Marek said. "We have the talent; we've beat them before – it's totally possible."

Last Friday, Marek led the Redhawks against the Saints with a homerun in the first

inning. Sophomore Brenda Stice followed suit, knocking another in the third and by the time senior Marjalena Santos came up to bat and hit a home run in the fourth inning the Redhawks had taken an 8-0 lead.

Martin allowed only one hit the whole game and shut the Saints out in the fifth inning, ending the game with the mercy rule.

"This was a great team effort," Powers said. "Our offense and defense came together very well and it was an impressive display that the team put on."

In the second game, Stice brought in three runs with her second home run of the day in the first inning.

Senior Erin Kemper pitched the first five innings of the game before being relieved by Martin, who allowed an unearned run in the sixth which tied the score.

However, in the bottom of the sixth, Santos hit her second home run of the day, bringing the Redhawks up 4-3. Martin cleaned up the Saints in the top of the seventh to wrap up the game.

After a day of rain on Saturday, the women took the field once again, this time challenging Western Oregon.

Freshman Cassie Cueto started the day off well, hitting a dinger in the bottom of the first. Western Oregon's Christina Cooke cooled Seattle, down for the next two innings, but couldn't hold them down.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Seattle bats came alive, with the women scoring four runs on four hits. During the fifth inning



Becky Lawrence / The Spectator

**Senior Marjalena Santos belted two home runs on Friday against St. Martin's. The Redhawks out-scored the Saints 21-6 in the four-game series.**

the hits kept coming as Marek singled in two runs and sophomore Jane Purdy doubled down the right field line, bringing in Marek for the 8-0 win.

In the final game against Western Oregon the women put on a hitting forum, racking up eight runs on 14 hits.

Purdy hit her sixth home run of the season in the second inning scoring freshman Megan MacIsaac and Stice. Marek grabbed two doubles, while Santos, Purdy and sophomore Lindsay Aucutt had one each. In both games the Wolves never had a chance, scoring only one run versus the 16 by the Redhawks.

The women start their home stand with a doubleheader against Humboldt on Friday at 2 p.m. They take on Western Washington University and Central Washington University next weekend, April 21 and 23.

## REDHAWK TRACK UPDATE

Nick Lollini

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Seattle University continued to improve their season last week at the JD Shotwell Invitational, which was held at the University of Puget Sound on April 8. While the Redhawks have not broken into any national or even regional rankings, members of the team continue to improve, as freshman ShaTanya Fernandez threw a season's best of 36-5 1/2 in the women's shot put, which earned her a second place finish. University of Puget Sound's Karen Chase won the event with a throw of 37-00 1/2. Last week at the Ralph Vernacchia Invitational, Fernandez finished third in the shot put with a throw of 34-10 1/2.

Juniors Nicholas Dols and Robert Renninger continued their road to success with strong finishes in their individual events. Dols placed third in the 1,500 meter, with a time of

4:05.71, while Renninger finished second in the 5,000 meter with a time of 15:15.04. Renninger has shown great improvement this year, both in indoor and outdoor track. During the indoor season, he placed second in the mile competition at the GNAC Indoor Competition held this year at Jackson's Track at the Idaho Center Sports Complex. He also set the school record in the mile race at the University of Washington Open on Feb. 12 with a time of 4:15.70.

On the women's side, freshman Katie Hansen placed fourth in the 5,000 meter coming in at 18:37.21, while freshman Rhiannon Cadelinia finished in 20:14.24, which gave her a 10th place finish. Seniors Katie Archambault and Meghan Salvesson and sophomore Charisse Arce all competed in the 800 meter, but faced strong competition from Seattle Pacific University, which placed four out of the top five positions. Only the top eight finishers in each event earn points toward a final score.

Junior Nick Shekyrek, coming off a recent hand injury, and freshman Kyle Finnegan competed in the men's field competitions. Shekyrek finished third in both the shot put and the discus competitions, while Finnegan finished ninth in the discus and 11th in the javelin.

In other men's competition, Brown placed ninth in the 400 meters in 54.86 and eighth in the long jump with a distance of 18-11 1/4. Dols was 14th in the 800 in 2:04.32, and freshman Brock Jahner was sixth in the long jump (19-6 1/4) and fifth in the javelin (158-5).

Overall the meet was dominated by Seattle Pacific University, as they won five of 11 women's track competitions, and three of 11 women's field events. The men's competition was controlled by Western Washington University.

Next week the Redhawks travel to Ellensburg, Wash., to compete in the Spike Arlt Invitational, which is hosted by Central Washington University.



# SU baseball loses second weekend series

Lily Ko

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After a two-year hiatus, the SU baseball team played and lost their second series of the season against Western Washington University last weekend at the Bobby Morris Playfield in Cal Anderson Park.

The Saturday evening game left Seattle with a brutal loss of 14-2. The following two games ended with SU losing 13-2 and 12-2, respectively.

Although the end results were disappointing, the team consistently improved throughout the series.

The Saturday game started strongly when the team held a 2-2 tie with Western through the first five innings. Despite the loss, the team returned to the field ready to fight back on Sunday for a double-header.

"To be perfectly honest, I'm a little nervous about these upcoming games because they're against such a legitimate opponent," said sophomore Aaron Yoon before Sunday's game. "However, the one win we had last weekend [against Eastern Washington University] was very important because it served as a confidence booster for all of our players."

SU started the earlier Sunday game with both teams performing well, hitting several level hits past the in field. However, Western was on top of their fielding and had the advantage of stealing several bases throughout the game.

Western, ranked ninth out of 130 teams in the nation, is one of many difficult matches for SU due to the mere difference in size.

"The schools we're playing have such a huge talent pool to pick from which makes it difficult," said Yoon.



Tyler Mahoney / The Spectator

**SU lost the weekend series to No. 9 ranked Western Washington 14-2, 13-2 and 12-2.**

"We have our hands full, to say the least."

The fourth inning was the biggest struggle for SU and the real victory for Western.

Western continued their strong batting, and with field errors from SU, Western managed to pull in six runs. It was a long and hard inning for SU, with three stolen bases and one walk.

Finally, a strike-out and a fly ball caught in left field ended the top of the fourth.

From the stands, SU coach and catcher David Murakami yelled, "We're not outta this game so let's swing and do what we gotta do!"

Left-handed pitcher Cole Hawes, sophomore, started in the fifth inning and finished the game. Western managed two more runs.

Although SU did not score, the bottom of the fifth inning brought some controversy to the game when junior outfielder Andrew Matteson hit a home-run which was recalled by the umpires to an automatic second.

Although the series was disappointing for SU, the team still has time to grow with only one senior player.

Also, returning to the Pacific Mountain Conference after two years off and being matched up against much bigger schools is very difficult.

"Sure we'll make our share of 'rookie' mistakes and we don't have the greatest pitching depth, but we've got too much heart and talent on this squad to be the other teams' punching bag," said Yoon.

SU baseball plays another home series against the University of Oregon at Bobby Morris Field on 11th Avenue and Pine Street on Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 3 p.m.

## Tennis club offers lessons, tournaments for all skill levels

Megan Peter

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It was revived three years ago for personal motives, but it has grown into a consistent presence on campus.

Leslie Dunham, junior biology major and president of the tennis club, has been playing tennis for the past nine years.

It was her love for the game that motivated her to start the tennis club at Seattle University.

SU varsity tennis was disbanded in 2002 because of a lack of competition from other colleges in the area, since most teams compete at a Division I level. Now as a club sport, they aim to get students of all levels involved.

"It's not as competitive, -it's more about having fun and meeting people," she said. "It's not as much of a time commitment. You don't have to come out to practice, you don't have to play matches."

Chad Anderson, junior finance major, has been playing with the club for only four days and has found the group to be welcoming.

"Everybody is really cool and a lot of people that I have been playing matches against have showed me how to swing and do drills,"

he said.

For a lifetime tennis player like Sarah Benbow, junior biology and Spanish major, joining the tennis club gave her an opportunity to play the sport she loves.

"I was looking for a way to play regularly, but not competitively, with people who enjoy tennis," she said.

One aspect that all members of the club emphasized is that the club gives everyone an opportunity to play no matter what their skill level is.

"I like that it is open to all skill levels. I think it gathers more interest and I like to promote and support the sport in general so I like to get people to play, even if they are not a star player," said Benbow.

For those students who are not confident in

their tennis abilities, the team offers resources to help them. Carl Berquist, Seattle University alumnus, coaches the practices on Tuesdays and runs a cardio tennis clinic on Fridays.

"That's a specific draw for me because I can play anytime I want," said Benbow. "I've been looking to improve certain aspects of my game since high school, and I also like the drills."

Also, Don Ross, assistant director of Recreational Sports, will be teaching beginners-only lessons an

hour before each tennis club practice for \$10 for the entire quarter.

"I think that this is a good opportunity to get lessons for a good price, and there are a lot of people interested in playing tennis," said Dunham.

The club plays matches against other universities; so far they've played Portland State University, Oregon State University and the University of Washington.

"We have lost all three of our matches, but the people who play really seem to enjoy the competition, so it doesn't matter overall," said Dunham.

"The competition is pretty decent and it varies from school to school how many players are required to play," said Benbow. "We seem to always be scraping together players for matches, but then we all get to play a bunch."

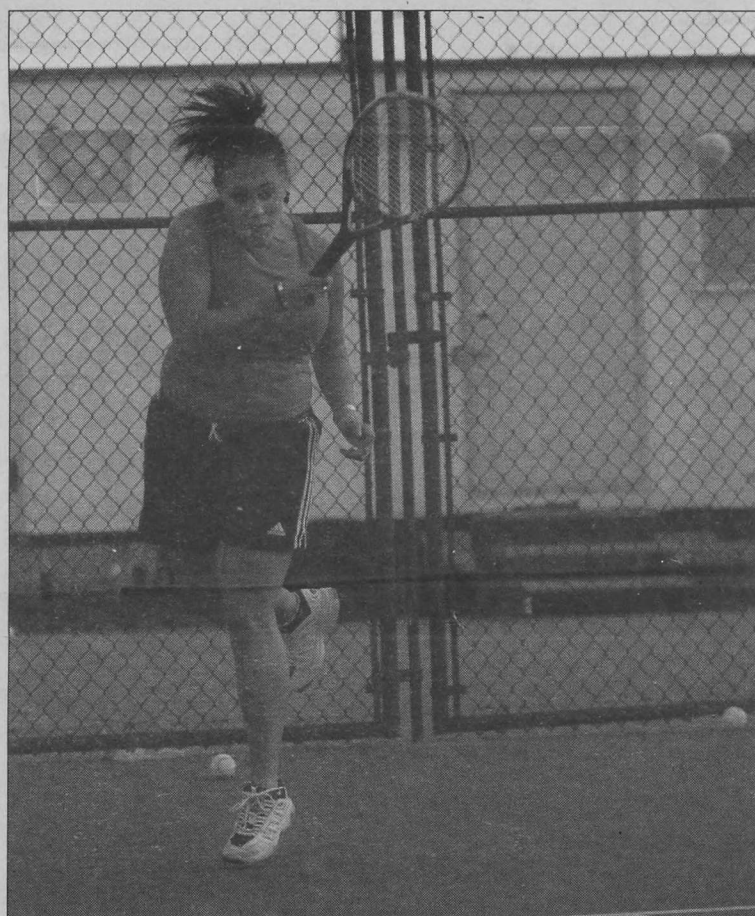
One of the reasons the club has not played many matches this year is because it takes a lot to plan the events.

"The number of matches that we have is good because it's a lot of work to get matches planned," said Dunham. "You have to contact schools, figure out transportation, who is coming, where everyone is going to meet. So it is a nice balance of playing and not having overkill."

Kelsey Miyoshi, sophomore business economics major, who has been with the club for a year and half, said that membership has increased.

"It seems like more people want to come out this year," he said. "It seems like this year there isn't a lot of emphasis on the matches so it seems friendlier and club-like. It's not a 'we have to win' attitude."

Benbow also thinks that membership increases especially during spring quarter because the season



Jared Carter / The Spectator

**Junior Sarah Benbow practices her forehand at the tennis club practice. Players of all levels are encouraged to join and take advantage of coaching to improve their skill.**

is longer and the weather is more predictable.

"Overall it's grown quite significantly. I think the publicity is a lot better for the club. A lot more people come to practice, especially when the weather is good," she said.

While the future of the club will be up in the air after Dunham graduates next year, she feels that it will have a long history at SU, not only because of support it gets from recreational sports, but also from the USTA Pacific Northwest.

"I hope that next year there will

be a co-president that will help out and take over after I graduate," said Dunham.

Last year the club participated in the national tennis club tournament, but this year they were not able to attend because they did not compete in the sectional tournament this past fall. However, they will continue to play matches the rest of the quarter.

The next match on the SU courts will be against Linfield College. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. and cardio tennis is Fridays 5-7 p.m.



# Lifestyles

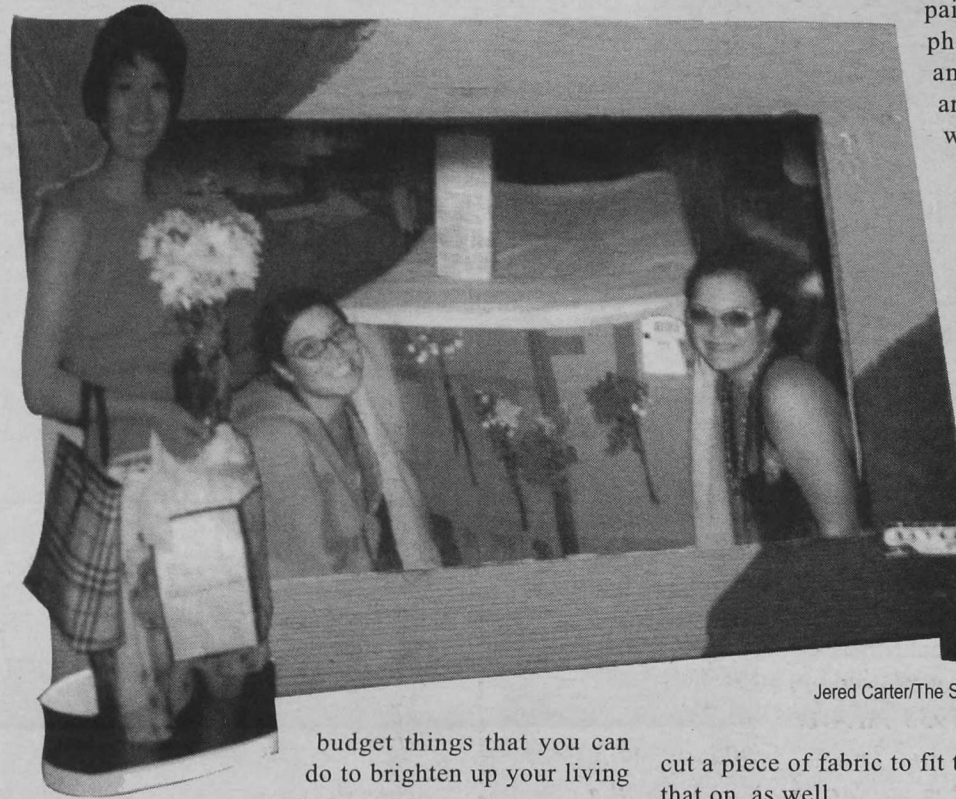
## Turn drab into fab with DIY photos

**Megan Peter**  
spectatornews@hotmail.com

**Lily Ko**  
spectatorae@gmail.com

Living on a college student's budget and in drab places (ahem — like SU dorms) often make it difficult to create a home away from home. Luckily, there are many low-

budget things that you can do to brighten up your living space.



Jered Carter/The Spectator

Do-it-yourself, or DIY, crafts are fun and easy ways to create the atmosphere of your dreams while having everything reflect your personality. It also gives you great bragging rights for your creative decor!

The first way to make a place feel more like home is surrounding yourself with the fond memories and the people you love.

There is no better way to do that than with beautiful

photographs. What's great is that you can add to your photographs to truly make them your own and give them an extra, artsy kick.

If you have the transportation and a few bucks to spare head over to IKEA and buy a \$3 set of six wooden picture frames. However, if transportation is an issue, try a nearby thrift or dollar store for frames.

There are various ways you can decorate these frames.

You can get some acrylic paint from an art store and paint them different colors (see photo below) or cut out words and pictures from magazines and attach them to the frames with some glue. You can even

glasses (or buy a fun pair at the thrift or dollar store) and use those as guides to cut out photos.

Then, place a little bit of glue around the edges of the photo and place it into the sunglass frames. These add a lot of fun and flare to an ordinary room bookshelf.

But, if you don't want to take the time or the money for picture frames, there is another cheap and easy way to display your pictures.

All you need is a few clothespins, twine (yarn or string would also work) and scissors.

First, tie the twine to the end of a clothespin, leave about four inches of space on the twine and tie it around another clothespin. Leave the clothespins plain for a great rugged look, or spice it up by decorating them with markers or paint and stringing beads in between the clothespins. Continue to do this until you have as many clothespins hanging on the twine as you want.

Then, simply clip pictures, reminder notes, or favorite quotes to the clothespins and hang the ends of the twine on the wall.

Another creative idea, though unconventional, is to decorate your wall clock.

If you do not already have a wall clock you can find a cheap one at a dollar store. Then the only thing you need is some tape and a creative mind.

You can decorate the face of the clock by easily popping off the front cover. Next, cut out photos or pictures of your favorite celebrities and tape them over the numbers on the clock.

Finally, for those of you who are super-thrifty, simply cut out the silhouette of people in photographs, but leave a half inch around the entire bottom (see photo to left).

Then, tape the ends together to leave a stand-up paper-doll photo.

There are many other DIY things that you can do to make your dorm room or apartment exciting, you just have to look at the materials you have and think outside the box.

Another plus to these decorating tips is that it makes for a great, personalized gift for every occasion.

## A step-by-step guide to DIY photo mobiles

**Lily Ko**  
spectatorae@gmail.com

Photo mobiles look fabulous in any room and are an easy way to add a fun effect to your favorite photographs.

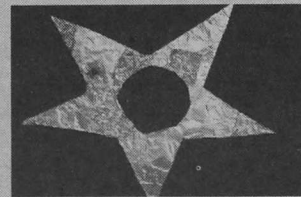
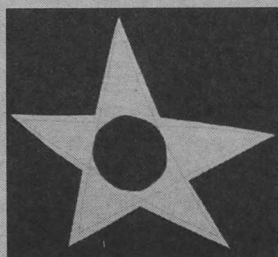
**Materials needed:** two sheets of poster board, scissors, tin foil, two photographs for each star, glue, string, needle, thumb-tacks.

1. Draw out randomly-sized stars on one sheet of poster board. Remember, there are two photographs for each star and the middle is where the photos will go. For a larger photograph you will need a larger star. Also, don't worry about having perfect stars, because this project looks better with different sizes.

2. Now take both sheets of poster board and cut out the stars to make two copies (a front and back) of each star.

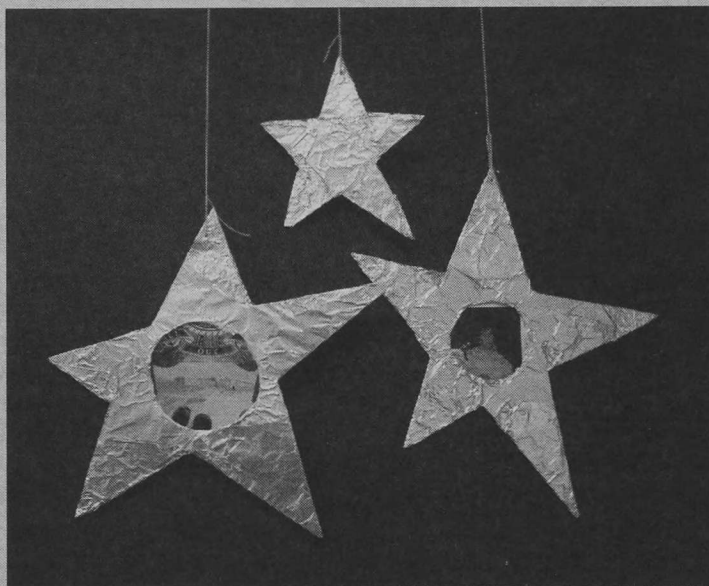
4. After you have your cut-out stars, fold them in half and cut out half circles through the middle to get a hole for your picture (see top left photo). You may want to measure your photos to make sure you make a nice frame.

5. Next, take one of the two stars and match it with a piece of foil slightly larger than your star. Lay your star down on it and cut slits



in the foil, in-between the five points of the star (see bottom left photo).

6. Now, make a cut in the center of the foil and wrap it around the cut-out circle (see above image). If you have any holes, use small pieces of foil to fill them in. Note: the foil



should hold itself in place, but if you feel the need, use some clear tape to hold down any loose pieces.

7. Repeat steps five and six for the duplicate star.

8. Take two photographs, cut them to fit the frame and then glue them together with the image facing out.

9. Now, glue the matching star frames around the photo.

10. Next, thread your string and use your needle to poke a hole through the top a star point to create the drop point for your frame.

11. Do this with as many stars as you'd like and tie the ends of your string to a longer piece of string.

12. Tack the ends of your long string to the ceiling (see top right photo).



# Unconventional night life at Le Pichet

Kate Opatz  
opatzk@seattleu.edu

You may know Le Pichet as the home of Seattle's best French onion soup (\$10), master of the hour-long roasted chicken (\$34 for two people) or simply as the place to get fresh brioche (\$3), before a stroll in Pike's Place Market. What you may not know is there is yet another role fulfilled by this intimate restaurant – that of a late night hot-spot.

Certainly not coffee-shop mel-low, but less demanding than a bar, this cozy, candle-lit corner of downtown is as close as you can get to a Parisian café without the jet lag. You won't need a reservation after 10 p.m., but things will still be bustling as you squeeze your way to one of the square, slate-topped tables.

Le Pichet's short, reasonably priced casse croûte ("quick-lunch") menu is available until closing (2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday) and offers a variety of small, sharable



Becky Lawrence/The Spectator

**Located in Pike's Place Market, Le Pichet is open until 2 a.m. on the weekends and offers excellent service and the intimate feel of a French cafe.**

plates of rich, authentically French fare. The constantly changing artisanal cheese platter (\$11), steaming pommes frites (\$5), and variety of pâtés are unique and filling.

If the sound of chicken liver terrine (\$6) or crisp fried pork tongue (\$8) doesn't sound particularly appetizing, the versions found at Le Pichet may convert you. Each dish is carefully and creatively prepared, artfully presented and consistently delicious.

The busy atmosphere may mean less personal attention from your server, yet bread manages to reappear like magic and menu tips are readily available. If you opt for a seat at the bar, your keen bartender may impart useful ideas such as, "Some people eat cheese with bread that has, say, walnuts!

It's incredible!"

If you can manage more food after lingering over your meal, be sure to check out the ever-changing dessert board. Recommended is the overwhelmingly rich and velvety chocolate mousse (\$6) or the gâteau de riz (\$6), a moist rice pudding with toasted almonds.

You may even leave with a trace of a French accent, and you're sure to return for more.

**Le Pichet**  
1933 1st Ave.  
Sun.-Thurs.: 8:00 a.m.-Midnight  
Fri. & Sat.: 8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.



Becky Lawrence/The Spectator

**Le Pichet has an extensive French menu with great prices to match.**

## Dr. Zodi-quack's sun damaged, star powered horror-scope

Trevor Cauble  
cauble@seattleu.edu

"Don't blame me!" astrology from our very own senior divine studies major.

### Aries (March 21–April 20)



Take a deep breath, Aries. You feel that warm wind current? You hear that whisper in the wind? Now is the time to apply for clown school. Tomorrow is too late.

### Taurus (April 21– May 21)



Note: Tauruses are famously stubborn and set in their ways. Well, Taurus, if you're so great, why don't you make up your own horoscope? In your spare time you love to (death-defying activity), but a scorching case of (name of person in the room) in your (slang word) has been getting in the way. Ain't that some (noun)?

### Gemini (May 22–June 21)



Take some time for your own needs. Now is the time for pizza, chocolate and many flavors of ice cream. Just for you, Gemini, just for this month, calories don't count. Honest!

### Cancer (June 22–July 22)



You are a passionate person with moxy and intelligence to boot. Your social awareness is light years ahead of your peers,

but unfortunately, no matter which political side you take throughout your life, you will always be wrong.

### Leo (July 23–August 21)



You will be visited by three spirits tonight, unfortunately two of them will be tequila and you can just bet on a hangover.

### Virgo (August 22–September 23)



You will come down with a wicked case of illiteracy this month. Needless to say, your mid-term grades will suffer.

### Libra (September 24–October 23)



People have been calling you self-important lately, but not enough people. Don't they understand how important your narcissism is to you?

### Scorpio (October 24–November 22)



Just because you're the best dancer in town doesn't mean you have the right to impose a tariff on your circle of friends when they ask you to go out.

### Sagittarius (November 23–December 22)



In case you're wondering, Ashley (everyone knows an Ashley) is the one who has been stealing your scarves. When confronted, she will disavow all

knowledge and accuse you of being paranoid.

She will run away crying and you will apologize the next day over the phone. Later that evening she will steal another (expletive) scarf.

### Capricorn (December 23–January 20)



Now is the time to spread your wings and fly. Don't let the fascist dictates of gravity stand in your way.

### Aquarius (January 21–February 19)



In his novel *Finnegans Wake*, James Joyce, an Aquarian, famously said, "bababadal-gharaghtakamminarronnkon-nbronn-tonner-ronntuonnt-hunntravarrhounawnskawntooohoorde-nenthur- nuk!"

The novel took him 17 years to write and could just as easily have been written by a sack full of manic-depressive kittens. Devote your time to something this month that makes sense, Aquarius. Maybe then you can redeem your wounded sign.

### Pisces (February 20–March 20)



Don't worry about the future, Pisces. You are the author of your life, cramped in a cold studio apartment. Your life keeps coming back – rejection after rejection after rejection.

Keep at it, soon enough you'll win the attention you deserve. Or even pay the rent.

## theORBIT

**On and off campus events that'll make your week spin.**

### THURSDAY, 4/13

**DoubleTake: From Monet to Lichtenstein**

EMP (2901 Broad St)

10 a.m.-\$5 p.m.

\$8, \$4 for members

All-ages

### FRIDAY, 4/14

**Wanda Sykes**

Paramount (911 Pine St)

7:30 p.m.

\$36.50

All-ages

### SATURDAY, 4/15

**Pretty Girls Make Graves**

Sonic Boom (2209 NW Market St)

6 p.m.

FREE

All-ages

### SUNDAY, 4/16

**Kind Of Like Spitting w/ Lemina, The Elephants, Josh Ottum**

Chop Suey (1325 E Madison)

8 p.m.

\$7

21+

### MONDAY, 4/17

**Seattle DIY - Zine Archive & Publishing Project**

Hugo House (1634 11th Ave)

1 p.m.-9 p.m.

FREE

All-ages

### TUESDAY, 4/18

**Seattle DIY - Queer Ladies Stitch n' Bitch**

Espresso Vivace (Denny & Broadway)

7:30 p.m.

FREE

All-ages

**Seattle DIY - Just Add Water public improv/jam night**

Gallery 1412 (18th & Union)

8 p.m.

FREE

All-ages

### WEDNESDAY, 4/19

**Dr. Edward M. Hollowell, author of Crazy Busy**

Third Place Books (17171 Bothell Way)

7 p.m.

FREE

All-ages

### ONGOING EVENTS...

**STOMP!**

4/13-19

Paramount (911 Pine St)

Tues.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri. 8:00 p.m.,

Sat. 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00

p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Weeknights: \$27.50-\$37.50

Weekends: \$32.50-\$42.50

All-ages

### UPCOMING EVENTS...

**David Sedaris**

4/24

Paramount (911 Pine St)

7:30 p.m.

\$22.50-\$32.50

All-ages





SEAC

# VOTE TODAY!

Online @ [www.suonline.edu](http://www.suonline.edu)

## Academic Salons

April 13

Salon: Appearance in the Classroom

12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Pigott 101

April 18

Beauty, Bulimia and Buying Power: Mind/Body and Constitutional Law  
Modifying and Marketing Type

12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LeRoux Room

April 20

12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Wyckoff Auditorium

## SEAC Announcements

April 19

Coffeehouse: Live Performance

Live, Local Blues with the

Mark Whitman Band

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

@ The Bistro

April 21

Late Night: Scavenger Hunt

With Cash Prizes!

8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

@ LeRoux Room

Earth Week is April 17-22

Events will be taking place all over campus!

Keep your eyes open!

## FREE COMPUTER SOFTWARE TRAINING

Schedule for April 10-14, 2006

Monday, April 10: Microsoft Word I

Wednesday, April 12: Microsoft Excel I

Custom workshops also available

See <http://www.seattleu.edu/it/training>  
or e-mail [computertraining@seattleu.edu](mailto:computertraining@seattleu.edu)

For more details

All workshops are taught by a  
certified Microsoft Office Specialist

[my.seattleu.edu](http://my.seattleu.edu)

**mysu**

**SUOnline**

**eServe**

**ANGEL**

**OWA**

**RSS**

**Podcasts**

## Student Employment Openings with OIT! Help Desk Specialist

Hours: 12-20 Hours/week. 8am - 9pm M-TH, 8am-6pm F

Salary: Level 2 (higher starting wage than many student jobs!)

Duties: Looking for 1-2 outgoing students to provide technical support over the telephone, e-mail, and walk-ins. Other duties as assigned.

## Media Lab/eLearning Student Assistant

Seeking a responsible student to assist in providing technology training, web-based learning support, and lab management to Seattle University Faculty.

See SUOnline for more details.

## Business Plan Trade Show

Monday, April 25, 11:30am-2:00pm

Double your  
voting power!!!!

Students, faculty, staff  
and alumni are  
needed!!!

Your votes are needed to  
select the  
business plan finalists!!!

Cut out and bring this ad with you  
to the trade show competition and  
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# Classifieds

- 100. For Sale
- 200. Help Wanted
- 300. Volunteers
- 400. Services
- 500. For Rent
- 600. Misc.

200

Help Wanted: Part-time file clerk at small, congenial law firm. Duties include filing, coordinating mailings and copy projects, and assisting staff with other clerical tasks. Hours will be from 12:00 – 5:00 p.m., Monday – Friday, 20-25 hours per week, \$9 per hour or depending on experience. Please fax or email your resume:

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Seattle, WA 98101  
(206) 624-8598 facsimile  
thao@crockerkuno.com e-mail

Special part-time Nanny needed for two active well-behaved brothers ages 16 and 12 with special needs. Must be responsible, kind, patient, and have a good sense of humor. References required. Wedgwood neighborhood. \$18.00 per hour. Please respond to nncybc@aol.com.

600

ADOPTION - Fun, loving, happily married Christian

couple desires to adopt. We can provide a loving, nurturing and financially stable home. If you're considering adoption, please check our web-site: [www.campstork.com](http://www.campstork.com) or contact our attorney (collect): 206/ 728-5858; ask for Joan and file #6699.

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## Search Retreat

May 5-7  
Registration Forms in Campus Ministry 1st Floor Student Center

## Advertise in the Spectator!

Please send all information and questions to [adinfo@seattleu.edu](mailto:adinfo@seattleu.edu)

Phone: 206.296.6474  
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Where: Seattle U Career Expo 2006, Campion Ballroom  
When: April 19th, 2006  
Who: Call Staff Sergeant Ramsey, 206-324-3437

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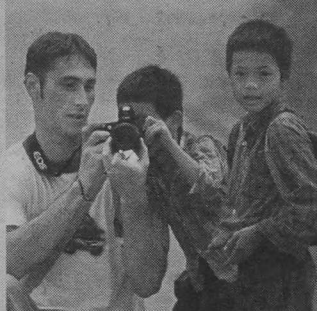
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# Campus Voice

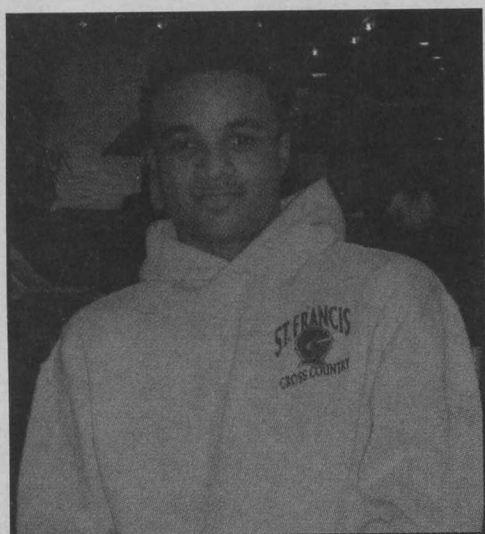
Photos and Interviews by  
Jennah Tano

WANNA KNOW WHAT'S IN THE STARS  
FOR YOU? CHECK OUT...

DR. ZODIQUACK'S  
HOROSCOPES  
TO LIVE BY

PAGE 9

## If you could create your own astrological sign, what would it be and why?

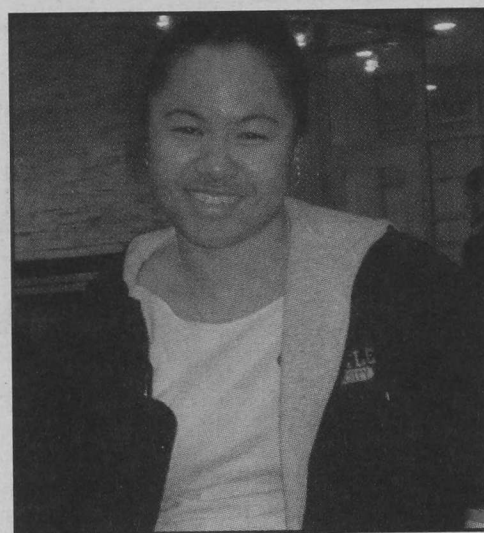


"It would be  
*education*  
because it opens  
new doors and  
provides opportuni-  
ties in the future."

Robert Brewington,  
Pre-Major, Freshman

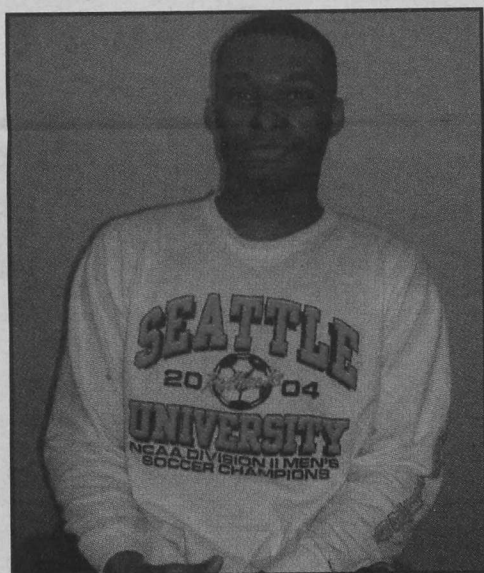
"I would want  
to be a *honu*  
(turtle in Hawaiian)  
because it is my  
Hawaiian family  
guardian."

Brandi Onzuka,  
Marketing, Senior



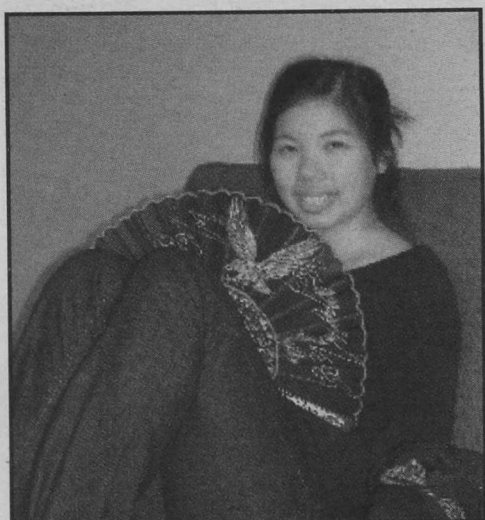
"I'd probably use a  
*basketball*  
because everytime you  
hit the ground, you  
gotta bounce back up."

Kevan "K-Beezy" Brown,  
Engineering, Freshman



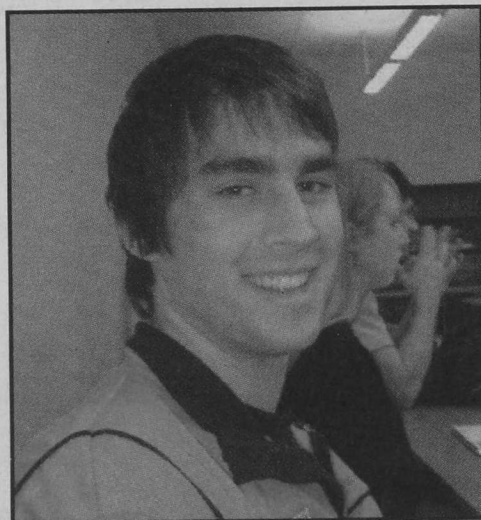
"I would be a  
*butterfly*  
because it symbolizes  
my transition to  
becoming  
independent."

Roxy Fernandez,  
Nursing, Sophomore



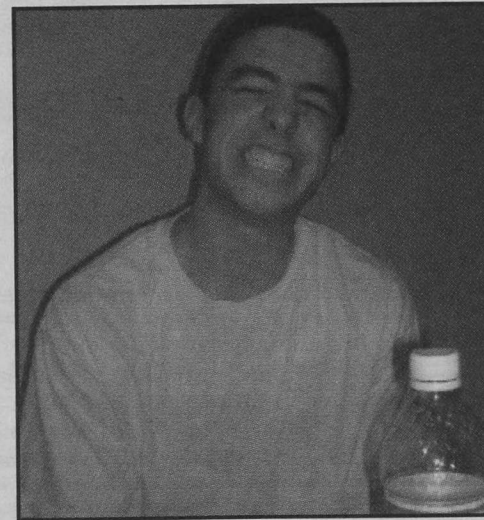
"I'd be a symbol for the  
*soul* because the  
soul is like the body's  
conscience."

Linda Nguyen, Humanities in  
Teaching, Freshman



"It would have to be something  
having to do with the *sun*.  
I'm not big on death, so it wouldn't  
be an earthquake or something."

Peter Heitzinger, Theology and  
History, Freshman



"An *iceberg*  
because what is impor-  
tant is what is under-  
neath the surface."

Sam Traub, Business,  
Freshman